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# MILITIA DISPERSES SESSION OF OKLAHOMA

# THE RUHR IS **PROCLAIMED**

German Executive in Statement to the People Announces Struggle Must Be Abandoned but Only Without the Giving Up of Any German Territory.

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Depends Upon the Powers Which Invaded the Nation Whether Peace Is Restored, It Asserts.

BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- President ed, but only without the surrenof the slightest particle of Ger-

said that the German Government
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necessity to end the Ruhr battle. Adherence to passive resistance, said
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Olive street. Mrs. Tontrup was well
off at Dayton today for Scott Field
and will be flown to St. Louis Field.

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The Government appeals to the ation to stand by the republic in its WASHINGTON DEMOCRAT LEADS ent hour "of severest soulonly thus can the nation's honor and be conserved." The proclama- By the Associated Press lays emphasis on the statement

Passive Resistance, Results to forth that 180,000 men, women children have been driven from millions no longer have any ption of personal liberty.

"More than 100 of our fellow-citi-

en the passive resistance the than 50 per cent of airplane accimation cites the fact that only dents. hat week the assistance given in the er amounted to 3,500,000,000,000 be doubled the following week. The ost of this assistance had made the ration of the currency impos-

ble, it was pointed out. The entente now is able to give my peace," the document de-

her France nor Belgium will formal notification of the Government's decision to call off passive resistance, it is stated, it being assumed in official quarters that the Government's proclamation gives due notice of that action.

dresemann Gaining Support. for Chancellor ann in his efforts to bring about speedy termination of the Ruhr d Rhineland conflict has suffifly crystallized to warrant the

ority in approval of its formal ration to the Reichstag Thurs-So far the Government has been safed the support of the Ruhr ad Rhineland, as voiced by its auspokesmen at Monday's

on that the Government will

nand more than a comfortable



MRS. BLANCHE LONG.

# CABINET MINISTERS WIFE KILLS SELF BESIDE SLEEPING HUSBAND

and Their Allies as to She Had Awakened Him With Kiss Hour Before, G. H. Tontrup Says.

Mrs. Clara Tontrup, 43 years old, Description with the surrentiation of finding out in the Ruhr to great and must be abant, but only without the surrentiatory.

The description will make trial flights over the surveying and Forest there, pronounced them dead.

The Longs had been separated and the husband, until recently a Serveying out in the Ruhr made several efforts to effect a reconciliation, heighbors said. On his body were found letters addressed to Mrs. Long in endearing the police. Tontrup told a patrol-Ebert today issued a proclamation self at 8 a. m. today in a bedroom at

man that he was awakened by his ed by all the cabinet minis- wife at 7 a. m., and that she apring to this conception, or, by re- the report of a revolver at his side. in France.

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Vote Light in Special Congr Election. SPOKANE Wash Sept 26 -

no circumstances can a With 86 precincts unreported out of cle of German territory be con- a total of 509, Democratic leaders of the Fifth Washington Congressional The nation is assured that the District are claiming a victory for ernment will do everything pos- their candidate, Samuel R. Hill, over sible to obtain restoration of ele- state Senator Charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican. Hill has a lead of state senator charles E. Myers, Rementary human rights for the Gerpublican human rights for the Ge became President. Less than 42 per now and that she knew she "could The history of passive resistance cent of the registered voters apreviewed by the document, which peared at the polls.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 26

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# ESTRANGED HUSBAND MAN VISITS HOME OF ESTRANGED WIFE, KILLS HER AND SELF

Husband, Until Recently a Sergeant in Army, Had Made Several Efforts for Reconciliation.

WOMAN'S SON TELLS OF SHOOTING

and Suicide at 1214 Madi- pocket and set down the man's name and his number. It was No. 151 son Street.

reet at 7:30 a. m. today by neigh- quarters. shot mamma," found Mrs. Long in make." bed with five bullet wounds through the body and her husband, Elmer H. 3 MEN KILLED WHEN PLANE Long, about 35, beside her with two wounds near the heart. Both were

the German people saying the her home, 4200 Washington boule- the husband, until recently a Ser-

Boy's Story of Shooting The ifollowing version of the peared to be in good health and shooting was given to Police Captain the depends upon the Powers spirits at that time. She kissed him. Nally by the boy, Raymond Zetlow, which invaded us, and their allies, he said, and he went back to sleep. who said that Long was his "second to restore peace to Germany by au- An hour jater, he was awakened by daddy," his father having been killed

On the with the theft.

Letter to "Dearest Paul." Near Long's hand on the bed was slate pencil and slate, upon which had been written the words "Paul Coulter, Atlanta, Georgia, Box 125. er be dead than living as she was apparently referring to her husband. going to see Paul Wednesday, but

Mrs. Pauline Geiger, 1202 Madison street, told a Post-Dispatch reporter have been forced to lay down line forming the Professional Pilots' room about Aug. 1 from Jefferson are still languishing in prisabolition of "stunt" flying, which is He visited her occasionally, Mrs. Gei-As to the expense of the support said to be responsible for more ger said. Last Saturday Mrs. Long tors said Long was making inquiries about her whereabouts last night, and asking about men being with her. Policemen were told that a bearder at 1214 Madison had remained there when Mrs. Long moved in, but they had not learned his rame or found him this morning.

Wrote of Gossip at Barracks. Among the letters found in the room was an unfinished one, writter by Mcs. Long and addressed to Col. apparently she wished to return to trouble car. barracks. In the letter she said

that Col. Yates could remember her as the woman called "Sunshine." Long, written about two months lands, Cal., for 30 acres of public ago, in which he told his wife he domain, near Upland, for use as a intended sending her money to move butterfly farm has been denied by to Kansas City, saying he wanted the Department of Agriculture, acher and "snookums" to get out of cording to word received here. Pro-the "mess you're living in." He tests that butterfly propagation

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WORK BY GIVING OUT PUBLIC MAY VISIT **NEW TESTAMENTS** 

The More He Gets to "Read a Chapter a Day the Fewer Arrests" He Has to Make. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.-Eugene Casey, patrolman, walks a beat in the heart of Philadelphia. He is not only a policeman, but an infor-mation bureau, a knight errant and missionary to structural steel work-Between directing traffic, answer-

ing questions and enjoying the rain, Casey recently was interviewing a workman on the new Bankers' Trust Building, on the northeast corner of Juniper and Walnut streets. The man had dropped a hammer on his HANGARS AND PLANES toes and was expressing his feelings in good round English. Casey saw his opportunity, and hurried toward him. After a few words, the police Letter Addressed to "Dearest man handed him a little book, and the workman turned away. The pa-Paul" Found After Murder trolman took a book from his own

The man was the 151st convert Casey made to the Pocket Testament League. The book he gave the workman was a copy of the New Testa-Policemen called to 1214 Madison ment, supplied by the league head-

that address, had run a few minutes neighborhood I get to read a chap-nity before the races begin to view earlier, crying that his "daddy had ter a day the fewer arrests I have to the

# FALLS 2500 FEET INTO LAKE

Victims Employed By Province of

Alphonse Landry, observer, Kamouraska, and Emile De Guise, surveyor, Chicoutimi.

Rescuers found the plane 15 feet order water. Tangled wreckage under water. made it impossible to extricate the

45 caliber automatic pistol, army cord, N. C. Sunday the baby swalthat of one stolen last night from showed it was opened and lodged beneath the pillow of a guard at Jef-

arrested, on suspicion, in connection professor of laryngology at Jefferson Hospital, was one of the few spe cialists in the country who could save the child's life. The father will arrive at St. Louis Field from of intimidation."

A combat squadron of 17 planes in our private rooms without some handled more easily there than outchange pleasantries with the officers side, where there was a crowd of and guardsmen. chartered a special train to bring Kelly Field, Texas, Saturday, flying him here. The run was made in 15

From Her Best Previous Record. The letter said she was glad she was going to see Paul Wednesday, but run from New York to Cherbours. Sunday the Multing contest, made its only public from the start line is making a record for model airplanes will be held, and run from New York to Cherbours. Sunday night another demonstration lic appearance today at a pageant chamber. Sir Bertram Hayes, commander, of night flying will be given. wirelessed officials here today.

> 13 minutes, set November, 1922. The the field. Majestic averaged 25 knots an hour for the 24 hours ending at noon to-

## DRIVES BLAZING CAR INTO LAKE Saturday and Sunday to help defray

Forest Park. An automobile tourist from Okla-

something beside boating. He was driving a light touring car, Yates commanding officer of the with the gasoline tank mounted on Sixth Infantry, then on summer duty the dash. Gasoline leaked and at Comp Custer, Mich. In it, Mrs. caught afire. Unable to extinguish Long complained that "gossip" had the blaze, he cut across a strip of caused her to be ordered to move lawn and drove the car into the lafrom Jefferson Barracks, this action goon, a short distance east of the following the placing of a private in zoo bear pits. The measure was efthe guardhouse after she had gone ficacious. The driver calmly sur riding with him. She declared her veyed the comparatively slight damconduct had not been improper and age, while a companion went for a St.-Louis" race yesterday tele-

Butterfly Farm Proposal Denied. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 .- An ap-Other letters included one from plication of W. F. Hewlett of Red-He tests that butterfly propagation asked her to pay no attention to would make easy the introduction of injurious insects were made.

# AIR FIELD 2 DAYS BEFORE THE MEET

Saturday and Sunday, Noted Pilots Will Be Seen in Trial Flights-\$5,000,000 Exhibit on View.

MAY BE INSPECTED

Arrival of Contestants in "On-to-St. Louis" Race Also Will Be Feature Before Meet Begins.

St. Louis Field, where the international air races are to be held street at 7:30 a. m. today by neighbors, to whom the 6-year-old son of Mrs. Blanche Long, 25 years old, of Mrs. Blanche Long, 25 years old, of largest aeronautic exhibition ever assembled and see the arrival of contestants in the "On-to-St. Louis" race for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce trophy. Famous pilots who are to take part in the big races will be at the field, and

The entire field, pylons, hangars Oklahoma Assembly Members,

airplane engines, electrically heated ment said: clothing for aviators, parachutes, "We have races will be the famous T-2 mono- fairs. The fight has just begun.

other celebrated planes of her kind,

Combat Squadron on Way. in battle formation. Among them will be a new type of plane equipped to lay a smoke screen in the air. Saturday night there will be demonstration of night flying over the field, which will be illuminated. Pilots of the Sixth Army night

Sunday the Mulvihill trophy race

pected to arrive at Cherbourg tomor- been arranged for the three days of old Albert Johnson, who row night, clipping more than four the race meet. The Air Board an- wheeled at the hand-knitting fashhours from her present Eastern rec- nounces that there will be no con- ion pageant, arranged as part of the immediate vicinity of the door. ord run of five days, six hours and gestion or delay in getting to or from American Bankers' Association con-

Special Weather Service Entrances to the field will be on LOCAL THUNDERSTORMS Natural Bridge road. An admittance fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 ents for children will be charged the cost of the new air terminal for Tourist Finds New Use for Lake in St. Louis. There will be no charge for parking automobiles in the great inclosure. A special weather service for the

goon in Forest Park was useful for benefit of the airmen and visitors. who are to come by airplane will be lowest, 64 at 6 a. m. established by the United States Weather Bureau, beginning today. Weather Bureau, beginning the regular weather reports, and will telephoned at 10 a. m. each day to St. Louis Field.

"On-to-St.-Louis" Race Begins, Perry Sutton left Wichita, Kan., at 11:30 a. m. today in his airplane in the "on to St. Louis" race. Two contestants in the "On-To-

graphed the Air Board that they were leaving opposite ends of the country for St. Louis Field. H. J. Brown of Portland, Ore., hopped off at Seaside, Ore., and Tex La Grone started from Pine Valley Field, Clementon, N. J. Both are expected to arrive Saturday.

Beginning tomorrow and Friday others in this race will take off from intermediate points, and all will time Continued on Page 3 Column 3.

FIRST "ON-TO-ST. LOUIS"
RACER ARRIVES AFTER
A MOONLIGHT FLIGHT HE first arrival in the "On-

to-St. Louis" race, prelimi nary event of the interna tional air races, landed at Scott Field, near Belleville, early today. The pilot was Lawrence Sperry of Farmingdale, L. I., and he flew a Messenger plane of 60-horsepower, which he made After leaving home, Sperry

flew to Washington, D. C., where he had business with Major-General Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service. He hopped off from Bolling Field, Washington, at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, made a stop at McCook Field, Dayton, O., and, leaving there at 6:30 p. m., made a moonlight trip to Scott Field, arriving there at 12:25 a. m. to-day. His time from Washington to Scott Field was just 12 hours.

He will drive his plane to St Louis field probably tomorrow. As has been told, the "On-to St. Louis" race is for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Trophy and \$1000 in cash prizes. It is for civilian pilots only, and, view of the variety of planes that will participate, the awards wil be made on points, not necessa rily to the one who arrives first There were 27 entrants originally, but some of these may no

# LEGISLATORS CLAIM

Afer Dispersan, Say Fight Has Just Begun.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26 .-- A Non-Stop Plane Coming.

This exhibit will show, among following the dispersal of the House

With the racing planes and other House of Representatives, as a body, ships that are to take part in the to inquire into the state of public af

it by any pretext whatever, notwith- ted to the building by the militiamodel, bearing the same number as lowed the safety pin. X-ray pictures including her sister ship, a hospital standing we have just been by the men, who were stationed at the four ing for a few minutes, and Col. Key ambulance plane, which is equipped bayonet dispersed from meeting at entrances of the Capitol and who exwith a surgical outfit, including hor the great Capitol of this State, and cluded all except the legislators and rected him to carry out the order ferson Barracks guardhouse. Officers there had asked that Long be Johnson that Dr. Chevalier Jackson. With a surgical outil, including not that we are shadowed at our private employes of State offices. It was for dispersing the Legislators. Heartheat the instance decided to admit the legislators to ing this, members began to move out not permitted even to hold a caucus cers said, because they could be ent directions, some stopping to ex-

## **WEARS ROBE MRS. COOLIDGE KNIT**

Baby in Fashion Pageant Has His Carriage.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 26 .- The From Her Best Previous Record.

the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The bombing squadron will give this exhibition. able mention in the recent national Traffic regulations Saturday and slon was granted to use the robe on vention program.

> PROBABLE; CONTINUED MILD THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 82 at 3 p. m.;



and Vicinitytonight and to-

storms: continued mild tem-

4.1 feet, a rise of Colonel.

GOV. WALTON'S ORDER ENFORCED WITHOUT ANY DISTURBANCES

Majority of House Members, Responding to Special Session Call, Admitted to Rotunda of the Capitol.

## LEGISLATORS, HALTED AFTER CONVENING, PLAN COURT TEST

Estimated That 90 of 107 Members Gathered at Call of Speaker Pro Tem at Noon, When Militia Officer Ordered Them to Move.

> By CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 26 .- The Oklahoma House of Representatives was prevented by National Guard officers from formal statement was issued by Ok- convening in the Capitol Building at noon today, in its intended extraordinary session called to consider impeachment charges other things, the various types of by order of Gov. Walton. The state- against Gov. Walton. The military arm of the State Government, acting on the Governor's order, dispersed the legislators, without models of all kinds of aircraft, and ble both as citizens for redress of bombs used by the bombing planes. Silventers and as members of the official position.

"This is going to be a tea party without tea," Adjutant-General Markham declared at 10 a. m., two hours before the time set for the opening of the special impeachment session. His prediction seemed to be borne out, though others suggested that the occasion was more like the traditional march of the King of France, with a large body of men, up a certain hill, which was followed

"That is the only issue, and we ab-olutely refuse to be diverted from after 11 o'clock. They were admit-to answer any further questions

Two privates of the militia stood before the locked door of the House were there. One of them, the noon hour that the members of the House appeared to be gathering Walton legislative forces.

Col. Graves went among the mem bers and spoke to them individually, gaged by himself and other legisla-Sunday will be the same as have the perambulator of nine-months- asking them to avoid gathering there tors to test their rights by was or in any other massed Most of them walked away from the take. These lawyers are S. P. Free-

waiting outside the building, and Stuart, former Federal Judge. State employes and other persons privileged to be in the Capitol, but 107 members of the House were not directly involved in the Governor's clash with the Legislature, carried out. Of these, something were gathered about the upper railing, overlooking the rotunda, where ity opposed to Gov. Walton, when the members were milling about. pro tem Brice of the House stepped organization.

to the center of the space and an-

nounced: "The hour of 12 noon, set for the islators had been dispersed. Severa Official forespecial session of the House of Repalleged secret operatives of Gov
cast for St. Louis
cast for St. Louis will please come to order."

Partly overcast Guard then stood beside Brice and raised his hand for quiet. He read continued mild the plan for a special session and ordered the National Guard to pre-"It becomes my duty," Col. Key ing in Oklahoma City. Missouri and vent the assembling of such a sea

> Representative Stovall asked: "You have the entire military force of the State at your command,

Stage of the have you not?"

Representative

The members stood around talkof the Governor of this State, and the building, National Guard offi- of the building, and went in differ-

It was learned, soon afterward, chamber and two others before the door of the Senate chamber. Several capitol rotunda was one which had of the higher officers of the Guard been agreed upon in advance, sub-Co. stantially, by Col. Key and Repre-Graves, noticed a few minutes before sentative McBee, a leader of the anti-

McBee said, after the gathering dispersed, that the matter would now go to a group of attorneys er position. court action as they may decide to ling, former Attorney-General: A. R. Keaton, former Justice of the (terri-When noon came a throng was torial) Supreme Court, and C. B

It was estimated that 90 of the As noon whistles blew Speaker him is inspired by the Ku Klux State

Col. W. S. Key of the National they left without protest.

Governor Appeals to Coolidge. Last night was marked by an aprow, proba-the proclamation of Gov. Walton, Last night was marked by an ap-with local which began by reciting Ku Klux peal from Gov. Walton to President t h understorms: Klan outrages, and which spoke of Coolidge and Attorney-General Daugherty to prevent the legislator

overcast tonight announced, "to enforce the proving distance of the Governor's order, proposably with local thunder."

The becomes my duty," Col. Key log in Orlandom City.

Replying to the Governor, C. Basicom Riemp, secretary to the President informed him that use of the Federal Building for purposes other. than Government business is con-

orce of the State at your command. The Governor gave out his tele-ave you not?"

"I refuse to answer," said the informed there was no probability an attempt would be made to g

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# RUHR AND RHINE SEPARATISTS PLAN CAMPAIGN CLIMAX

Leaders Say That if French Deem It Politic, Separate the Week.

QUIETLY TRAINING

Take 200,000 Demonstrators to Ruhr City.

this city on Sunday 200,000 Separathave gone into queer channels. It is done at once.
ists for a climax to the weeks of generally believed in Berlin that The separatist movement, work-

Private information given by leaders in the movement indicates that. arate state, including Germany's work will be difficult. Railroad als which the French Government tracks need much repairing. Rolling seems to demand. the movement is Dr. Freideric Ma- want to make sure the separatists SURRENDER IN RUHR

"The Rhineland's enemy is Prus-We have suffered long enough Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1923.) for Berlin's sins. We have had enough of Berlin's paper marks. The acording

Dr. Mathes, Dorten and Smeets it is neutrality, involving approval, but apparent that the French final word not material aid, can be said to be france's attitude toward separatism.

The Chancellor's conference yes—with Germany until the German attitude becomes a demorated states and members of the onstrated fact. It will then be in Federal Council was also in complete order for the mine operators and French do not want the charge made that they intrigued to split ternal German affair, with which we made that they intrigued to split ternal German affair, with which we can sympathize, but in which we reven the redoubtable Dr. von Knill-Ruhr valley to conform to the pro-Germany. They do not want to keep cannot take sides." Paul Tirard, ing admitting the inevitable necessity of scrapping resistance in the tion. If this is done the way will be strongly on the commission, said recently. show the French that they are may or may not be

tion and Ruhr coal and such French France would be asking too much. would keep the present system ment over the other Germans.

Which, with 73 efficiently run lines.

Virtually all parties and all s the capital of the new state would

report there from all parts of the Dorten, Matthes and Co., as Gerrandertaken a complete dictatorship.

Indertaken a complete dictatorship.

The Fremier Poincare is instrumental in Bavarian People's party, separate Bavaria from the Reich, which nominally votes with the Clercicals, is not anticipated and if the Bavarians conclude to withhold their constitutions and fresh impetus to the Reich.

The Fremier Poincare is instrumental in Bavarians conclude to withhold their constitutions.

from the directorate of the sepa- COLOGNE, Sept. 26.—"Give no ratists. Dorsen, because of his open relations with the French, is the command given by the labor speaks to give the impression that only casual relations are had with the French their efforts toward the maintenance of national unity.

Conversations during the last 48 siring to assure continuation of their transmitted and their dependence of absence in the mission that passive resistance had transmitted been costing Germany eight quad-official circles, will not be allowed to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force to the absence in the intermediate transmitted to their discussion that passive resistance had the intermediate transmitted to their discussion in Okla-open control of the passive resistance in the absence in the command given by the labor transmitted to their discussion in Okla-open control of the passive resistance in the command of their transmitted to their discussion that passive resistance in the command of their transmitted to their discussion that passive resistance in the command of their transmitted to their discussion that passive resistance in the command of their transmitted to their transmitted to t resident the French military and responsion of the German press the reactionaries preferred to make the maintenance in the Rhineland area supports the an issue of the nation's honor and cupied territory. French, who make a point not to in- ing off passive resistance, but warnrfere, except when it looks as it ing is given against possible advan-

REVIVAL OF RUHR INDUSTRY FACES MANY DIFFICULTIES Navigation of U. S. S. Delhpy Which

While People Welcome End of Struggle, They Are in No Mood to Return to Work After Having Been Paid Subsidies.

difficult to handle the reconstruc-

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which, it is emphasized, reflects the

The charge that this conference

Party Leaders Also Heard.

Premiers, the Chancellor received

stag parties, of which the German

sought to make a prior condition to

given direct or indirect assurances

GERMAN POLITICAL

SITUATION IS BEING

be considered unsatisfactory if ac-

Socialists. Clericals.

Chancellor Cuno.

BY PRESIDENT EBERT

and Chicago Daily News. stock is scarce and in poor condition. Communications, as managed

State Will Be Fact Within telling the population of the decision fore the expelled railway men can his counsel could not be present State Capitol, attempt to meet for urging upon them the necessity of work under French supervision. hard work and full productivity. needs food. The whole winter's sup-THEIR OWN ARMY only to further their own political month, before the frosts come. Many that he and the Delhpy's commander

feared that a long and painful period them to acquire materials and seek make a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to present as a change of course into Santorney-General Daugherty to

hard work. The truth is that the trades union leaders has been im-enormous Berlin subsidies, on which paired. Many workers, under comthey have been living, have demoral- munistic influence, will make maxized large portions of the population. imum wage demands and probably Many enjoyed getting paid for doing work badly. The municipal admin-nothing, while many others were istration, whose best talent has been Much of the money appears to tion job, where everything must be

demonstrations for a Ruhr and many who received subsidies used ing vigorously and under French persons and the injury of 146. The ther depressing the very marks in the people constantly upset. Hence The transition from a state of Ruhr can make the immediate con if the French deem it politic, a sep- nervous idleness to intense rhythmic tribution of reparations and materi-

learn how to take care of themselves.

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- With Germany verge of disintegration, it is import-The separatists' plans are to wait, toward the Rhineland separatist if possible, for trouble in Bavaria, movement. After a painstaking in- by the Government with the state- men quiry, the correspondent is prepared ment that the men whom the Chanso that they can break away under to offer an authoriative statement on cellor summoned to Berlin yesterday cover of the general crumbling of this point, the first statement of its constituted the same group that rec-

"The Rhenish separatist leaders ole to maintain order by thema high official of the Quai d'Orsay.

"But, at least, they profess to be
Dr. Mathes' idea is for an immediwell disposed toward us. To supwance of new money, backed press them in the midst of their French railroad administra- protestations of friendship for friendship for They constitute a distinct improve-

Virtually all parties and all shades gives Paris a strangle hold on the of public opinion in this country, exabstract but all are unwilling to offer concrete aid in putting it into

The coldness of Great Britain and while there was scattering opreaseldorf is up three flights of toward the separatist movement reserve. That the Poincare Govern

tors," Say Labor Chiefs.

the separatists are protected by the Berlin Government's action in call- dignity. Government's surrender of the Ruhr outbreaks, the allies, will, it is asto bleedy encounters. The French the separatist elements.

A meeting of the Legislature of the Ruhr outbreaks, the allies, will, it is asties in the United States and this State or any branch of it in extions."

Go while the going is good. Get a good used car now and enjoy the bright Autumn days ahead. Bargains are offered daily in the "Automobiles" classified columns of

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory The Perfect Market-Place LIEUTENANT IS RECALLED IN DESTROYER WRECK INQUIRY

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26.-Lieut. Laurence F. Blodgtet, navigator of Government to Adhere the U. S. S. Delphy, when she led rocks off Honda, Calif., September the naval court of inquiry resumed tion. Communications, as managed its sessions today. by the French and Belgians, are in-

the whole Ruhr today, leaders are needs and it may be a long time beto end passive resistance and are be brought back to take up their until late this week, but when the court convened today he offered to returning as quickly as possible to returning as quickly as possible to hard work and full productivity. Heads food. The whole winter's sup
The testimony, which led up to they will find the doors closed to home. City newspapers would not head food. The whole winter's sup
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the surrender and they are doing so and distributed within the next defendant, contained an admission ernment. factories are without raw materials, had attached litle weight. To ra-

Paychologically, the Ruhr population is in no mood for a return to productivity. The authority of the

Damaged and 157 Killed..

ALLHABAD, Sept. 26 .- Nine villages were totally DUESSELDORF, Sept. 26.—The grossly overpaid for what little work expelled by the French, will find it earthquake which shook the vicinity regulations," was expected to stand, difficulty to handle the reconstruction of the vicinity regulations are the explanaof Bujnurd, Persia, last Thursday. says a message received from Meshed, northeastern the money for speculation, thus fur- protection, will keep the minds of center of the disturbance was the Atrak River, along the line between there is little reason to hope that the Mana and Shirvan

> the amount collected in money and The truth is that doubt and nes-

Even the Nationalists manifest ment's attention to the economic difficulties likely to follow in the wake trary to regulations and telegram of Germany's financial collapse and has been sent to custodian of the immediate solution when the Reich building to be used for any unauwas not representative is countered ceases its subsidies to Ruhr work-

ommended passive resistance to tain to be abandoned and he will Federal Council was also in complete order for the mine operators and Treasury Department. face of overwhelming financial, eco- open for Germany to make pro- Congressmen

said rian Premier proved surprisingly do- The French Government, it is dene desire on the part of the popula- and tional attitude .- The reactionaries tion of the Ruhr or Rhineland to for this country matum to France and a breach of turn

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- The political ly for Rhenish independence. The party, the German People's party, math of the decision to abandon. oned the Government's action, passive resistance in the Ruhr is prompted chiefly by reasons of per-prompted chiefly by reasons of per-sonal prestige. Active opposition movement, such as one tending to ment supplies money directly to from the Bavarian People's party, separate Bavaria from the Reich. mans assert, is doubtful. But that undertaken a complete dictatorship, and would be the president of the republic, which, in reality, would be a wassal state formed around French wassal wassal state formed around French wassal wassal was a wassal state formed around French wassal was a wassal state formed around French wassal was a wassal was a was Chancellor Stresemann's most con-incing argument than 1 many it is thought they would most the Benton, president of the Univerrincing argument throughout his ing the number of Rhinelanders de- sity of the Philippines, will sail Oct. bers of the House, constituting a ma-

The Chancellor will discuss the resistance is not attended by violent from several colleges and universi-

circles claim to be uniformed regime of occupation.
whether the Chancellor has been New Opposition

New Opposition Feared. that his unconditional reliquishment trial leaders of the Ruhr, freed from The hypothesis is that the indus- Coblenz. of passive resistance will be reciprothe restrictive policies of the Berlin BOOKS FOR ROVING MEXICANS fort to the klan. I will not permit
cated by a concession for policies of the Berlin BOOKS FOR ROVING MEXICANS fort to the klan. I will not permit cated by a concession "on points of Government, will repeat the prom ises made after beginning of the oc- Small Libraries in Spanish Sent to manded by the occupation authorfBy the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 26.—The granted by Judge John H. Cotterall.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 26.—The granted by Judge John H. Cotterall. cupation, to pay the coal tax deties and to co-operate with them. EL PASO, Tex. Sept. 26.—The granted by Judge John H. Cotterall.

Information gleaned from official Department of Education of the Judge of the Western District of Ok-WATCHED BY FRENCH circles here indicates there will be Mexican Government has sent 200 laborna.

however, is a more serious matter, since most of them are Prussians. The department is sending small lam, to use your good office to prewithdrawal of the decrees which compelled the population to refuse to work under foreign control will be considered unsatisfactors. Clemency toward the composition of the the com companied by a protest against the imprisoned is regarded as certain to occupation of the Ruhr and a fellow a show of good will by the

LEGISLATORS BARRED FROM U. S. BUILDINGS

"Hands Off" Policy in Oklahoma Klan Fight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Should A BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Throughout by the French and Belgians, are inBERLIN, Sept. 26.—Throughout adequate for one-fifth of the Ruhr's and obtained leave to post pone fur-Federal building at Oklahoma City, Only the Communists are opposing ply of potatoes must be imported Blodgett's entry into the case as a them by orders of the Federal Gov- publish statements he issued in his is a banner line "Editors must come

from Point night in response to Gov. Walton's news reports of the situation. Telegram Sent By Slemp.

Governor by C. Bascom Slemp, sec-

other than business of the United have been printed in the Post-Dis- his wife," and "Are you and 22 partially destroyed by the States Government is contrary to patch. without elaboration, as the explana-The Government's action was con- asks: sidered here as in strict line with Republic or the Invisible Empire?" the "hands of" policy to Washington officials have adhered black-bordered three-column box, blacker than ever. The banner head from the first in declining to involve headed "Conspiracy." It quotes the in three lines is the Federal Government in the Ok- Federal Ku Klux Law, Chapter 116. lahoma situation in any way. - The 16 Statutes at Large 141. taken the position, when appealed the middle of the first page reads: flesh:
to by factions opposed to Gov. Wal"Civil authorities of Tulsa and On thority over the armed forces of the simism have crept into the natural state in such a matter. The telegram of Secretary Slemp OKLAHOMA MILITIA

"Use of Federal building for pur-Inited States Government is conto the problems which will require Federal building there not to permit

Mellon Also Sends Message Simultaneously, telegraphic at Oklahoma City called attention to treasury regula- denied having given the interview. ns which prohibit use of building without authorization of the

Speak at Chamber of Commerce. Congressmen Newton clared, will stoutly resist the return addressed the World Trade Club'and of the functionaries who were ex- the Chamber of Commerce Foreign After conferring with the visiting pelled for acts of sabotage and en- Trade Bureau at the Chamber of thorities have reported that there is tive encouragement of foreign trade for a strong merchant marine see the Prussian office holders re- ference to the latter question and French Concerned Over Possibilities trade act a provision exempting declared this put our metchants at made in Mexico, and declared that

conversations during the last 48 siring to assure continuation of their hours proved to be the official administrated to be the official administrated to extended leave of absence in the extended leave of absence in the conversation of their passive resistance in the conversation.

In the event the cessation of passive United States. He holds degrees known as the Ku Klux Klan. foreign relations today. Reichstag the necessity of providing for a new director of the American Army of ernor, is unlawful and unauthorized Occupation in Germany during and by the Constitution and laws of this after the war with headquarters at State. The only purpose of this un-

Conversite 1923 by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—It is made clear today that the end of passive resistance is not all that France expects from Germany.

The Name Conversity of the German functionaries.

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Mexican Government has sent 200 lahoma.

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The State at this time and in the patronized by about 300 Mexicans willing to rid it, as far as possible, of its disagreeable features. The ish until those from Mexico City arple of Oklahoma and true American-pile of Oklahoma and true American-pile of Oklahoma and true American-

Clemency toward those Germans population without reading matter.

companied by a protest against the occupation of the Ruhr and a demand for concessions such as the re-establishment of the former Prussian functionaries, release of German prisoners, permission for expension for on the part of the industrial leaders to co-operate with the allies.

Permier Poincare, it is understood, also will favor leaving it to the Germans to decide what reforms are for the Reich.

The French consider the withdrawal of these decrees as only an outward sign of change, the reality of which will be judged by resultable to say, the actual product and industry after related of German industry after related to a inventory of the estate of Monte German prisoners, permission for expelled citizens to return home and suppression of the barriers between the co-operate with the allies.

The premier Poincare, it is understood, also will favor leaving it to the Germany years, who died here June 5, filled today. Price, in his will, directed that his daughter, Helen, received in the legislators' head-required to put their finances in order and how to make ready to pay reparations. Commission that military court here investigating to connection with his testimony desired in the legislators' head-required to put their finances in order and how to make ready to pay reparations. Commission that military court here investigating to connection with his testimony desired in the legislators' head-required to put their finances in order and how to make ready to pay reparations. Commission strength his testimony desired in the legislators' head-required to put their finances in order that his daughter, Helen, receive \$100 and that the remainder of the estate go to Mrs. Edith Balley serving the notices, members hundled the put their finances in order that his daughter. Helen, received in the legislators' head-required to put their finances in order that his daughter, Helen, received in the legislators' head-required to put their finances in order that his daughter, Helen, received in the legislators' head-required to find. When word was received in the legislators' head-required to put their finances in order that his daughter, Helen, received in the legislators' head-required to find the and in white and the real for the call

Gov. Walton's Newspaper Issued at Cost of \$7000 Radiator Factory at Gets Order Research

Contents Largely Statements of Executive in Fight on Klan and Evidence Obtained in Investigation of Flogging Cases.

-Gov. Waiton has issued the first latures (copy) to held session." copy of "The Record," a four-page deny, then later onfess allegiance publication which he said it was Invisible Empire.

ings in Oklahoma by the State legis- result of his appeal for funds. The the page is "Camel Chief Gizzafd to paper appeared yesterday. For the most part the contents of

by Walton and portions of the tes- Dr. Maupin retary to the President that use of timony before the military courts in Other heads on page two are "Okthe Federal building for "purposes Tulsa and Oklahoma City, which lahoma county mob whips man and Make Up of the Paper

A two-line heading on the first page over an attack on the klan In the center of the page is a

ton, to prevent his mobilization of Oklahoma City are under the dom- order to "shoot to kill" and to conthe State militia that it had no au- ination of the Invisible Empire." Itscript citizen soldiers.

United States District Judge Cottrell,

Governor's home last night the Gov-General Daugherty. He was nied having made the statement at-"Well." said the Governor. "I saw in the newspaper. So it was ru-

red, and that's all I say here. Text of Walton's Telegram.

told of a recent tour he lips of klansmen themselves, show- lice officers to enforce the military ing that each and all of these atroci- decree. The military order reads: ties have been committed by mem-bers of the so-called Knights of the civil: That there shall be no unn Ku Klux Klan or 'invisible govern- sary trouble in carrying into effect the city. The klan cross was rece ment, or invisible empire."

arives of the Oklahoma Legislature on the street that might inflame the are members of the so-called 'invis- citizens." lowed the wavering doubters, but responsibility rests upon them for the reactionaries preferred to make an issue of the nation's honor and cupied territory.

Dr. Benton was inaugurated prescribed by the University of the Philippines, Dec. 16, 1921. He is widely known in educational circles in the university of the absve. You are com-

The Adjutant-Oeneral yesterday Oklaho

Staff Correspondent of the Post- to get that in the space. Beneath it are two double-column heads. "The OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 26. Governor will not permit klan legis.

"Oklahoma City klan officers first

get fake mame list," and four-col-The telegram dispatched to the the Record were statements issued home City klan mob victim confirms

> American Republic?" line. "Ku Klux evidence which pa-

"Are you for the American railroad innocent man to prison

A second banner line just below helpless victim to eat his own bloody

DISPERSES LEGISLATORS WITHOUT DISORDER

upon Federal property for the ses-

States District courtroom.

lawful assembly is to further compilthis assemblage in the Capitol and the afternoon newspapers state that room here for its meetings has been

rnment.

fight on the Kd Klux Klan. He before the bar of public opinion with charged they were unfair in their clean hands," and below it a two-The Ruhr population welcomes while others are financially exhaustthe end of the struggle. But it is ed. These must find credit to enable were too far North of the point to appeal to President Coolidge and At-

"Mob cuts off man's ear

On this page is Walton's military

ber of the Legislature." but became uspicious because of the frequency of the question and to others replied structions to hand one notice to

> Members said they intended to ering with a member of the Legis- prices in the various state

ity, and aside from State employes probable that there have been a half

-The Oklahoma City Police Depart ment is ordered by military author

much of it coming from the was followed by instructions to po-

"To all officers, both military and the proclamation of the Governor, ly barred in Oklahoma by Gov. Wi "I have authentic information both military and civil officers are ton showing that a great majority of the directed to disperse any and all members of the House of Represent- gatherings and to prohibit speeches Chief of Police Frazier's order

"To all Captains and Officers: You manded to see that the ordinance is "A meeting of the Legislature of enforced without further instruc-

Mass Meeting at Enid Condemns Si:

ENID, Ok., Sept. 26. With only six persons opposing, a mass meeting here last night adopted resolutions andemning Gov. Walton for his recent action Six of the Governor's alleged acts

are protested against in the resolutions. They are: "Suspending the writ of habeas orpus, contrary to State and nation

al Constitutions; stationing troops among us in times of peace; arbi trarily abridging the freedom of the press; turning out criminals whole sale from the penitentiary; suspending the functions of the courts and denying the right of our Legislature to assemble, thus making it possible for himself to commit any crime with impunity."

ma Dentist Accused of Per-jury in Flogging Case. Associated Press.

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26.-The midinettes ners of Paris, who

ffer Uruguay a Loan.

ered the Uruguay-0.000.000 gold pesos.

Ok., Sept. 26.—The over the local a meeting is said to re reported to be in Cross was recent

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Maybel's Marshall of Memphis, Tenn., Accused & Effort to Use Mails eto braud in Nevada.

MEN AS SHE LEAVES HEARING

lefense in \$800,000 Damage Case Based on Arrest Questioned Her Love Notes.

m. Maybelle Marshall of Mem-Tenn, was arrested as she was to leave a law office in the gen's Bank building, at 1 leck this afternoon, under a fuive warrant issued by Federal auies in Nevada, charging her

she had been at the office testiag in her deposition in her suit Brockman of the Police Board e De Luxe Automobile eh he is president, and Otto F rbe, his attorney, which grew out her arrest last October on rge of drawing a check for \$28.05 h intent to defraud Brockman, ch later was dropped. The warrant named her as Fleigor hich is alleged to be her real name

The arrest was made by Postoffice tor Noah and Deputy United ites Marshal Kennedy

Her bond was set at \$2500, which er attorney said she would probabw furnish today. Mrs. Marshal's suit charged that

the was arrested last in Omaha, Neb., Oct. 20 last and "thrown into dark, desolate and dreary cavern of steel, where every instinct of her eministry was outraged and tortured by the unutterable obscenity of the vilest and most degraded caritures of humanity." She wa She was She was testifying today before

Biographical Study Made. in Mrs. Marshall's damage suit disclosed that the defense has nade a careful biographical study of the plaintiff. Among facts brought out is that she has been engaged in traveling in Illinois, selling Bibles. It also has been shown that she has been married and divorced three

It was shown, under questioning of her by Felix Cornitius, attorney for the defense, that she was born ornia, via Reno, and from Flor-

rears old, and had been only a navy's entrants in the Pulitzer race, and Lieut. Holcombe, his assistant. mony. Details of her second rital adventure recurred to her what more vividly, but as to the last she said she couldn't "unfortunate" that she strove to

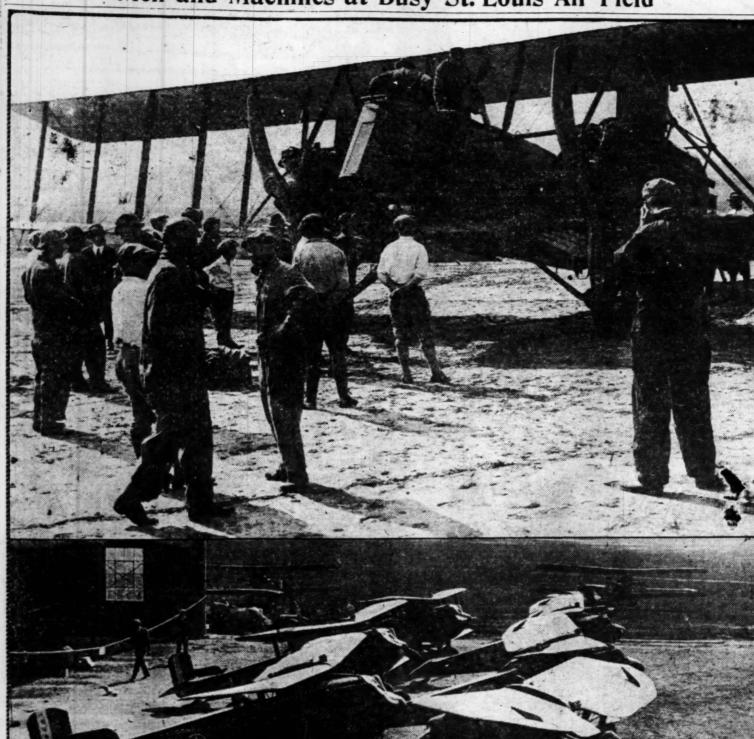
tinue her deposition it was ap-tent that she was not feeling well.

defense then introduced nearore of exhibits, mostly letters, ting to have been written by Marshall, many of the former of an amorous nature. Among train. His left leg was severed. tes alleged to have been reby her were some from an Pope's Message Stresses Relief Need. a tryout over the race course, and the of a large private detective By

promise that the writer Eishops who attended. tall de likewise, as a good exam-He went on to declare that heare had "ever conceived of a love By the e was a quatrain eulogizing the

an who would remain true unout said it probably would not ferred to above.

Men and Machines at Busy St. Louis Air Field



-Photographs by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

Above-The Martin bomber as the pilot and crew were alighting aveled through the Middle West The plane is driven by twin Liberty motors, placed on either side of the to commodious body. The bombs are carried under the fuselage

Below-A group of MB-3 pursuit planes. These craft, designed for She said she remembered little of scouting and fighting, arrived Monday evening.

At right-From left to right: Commander Michner, in charge of the

TEXAS-PENNSYLVANIA FLIGHT

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 26 .- About an hour before sunrise Thursday. Parker D. Cramer will hop of at However, she said she left hus-bid No. 3 in Chicago and went to reach Clarion, Pa., in 15 hours. Adelphia to recuperate from an Cramer says he'll succeel if the Sunday weather is favorable. His flight will Arriv

nt to Detroit and she slipped away be an attempt to beat the long-disavoid his pursuit, and obtained a tance record made by Lieut. "Scot- berg, who flew in the Navy Martin When she appeared yesterday to flight. His machine is much smaller No. 5 for the Merchants' Exchange

of Barton street. He was knocked No. 3. from a freight car by a flat car on another track and fell beneath the

who, she testified, she had WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A messalutations and vaguely Catholic hierarchy of America. The temorrow morning Lieuts. F.

Workman Killed by Cave-In.

De a dandelion, if she spurned impassioned documents as those re-

"In a business way" when she sage from the Pope emphasizing the racers built for use by the Navy in the Pulitzer trophy race reached She denied she had known tute children of Europe and Japan the city yesterday by express and The alleged missives contained en- day of the annual meeting of the They will be set up at once and by tragedy should his love be session was executive, and no anunited. In another, which the nouncement made as to the delibera-

of the Curtiss racers, will be ready to take them up for their first practice flights over the St. Louis course. the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—F. S. Corporation, of Garden City, L. I., Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial here, had made records of close to 250

> bearing banners advertising the air races: The parade was led by an

AIR FIELD TWO DAYS BEFORE THE MEET Continued From Page One.

PUBLIC MAY VISIT

hours. their flight to arrive Saturday and Arrivals at St. Louis Field yesterday included Lieut. W. S. Halien-

Trophy, from Quantico, Va. Two other Martin bombers, one Take sniffed spirits of ammenia.
Terminal Switchman Dies of Injuries.

from McCook Field and the other from Langley Field, were flown here Terminal Switchman Dies of Injuries.

Van A. Smiley, 39 years old of Van A. Smiley, 39 years in the switching yards 300 feet north DH-4, which he will pilot in event

> New Navy Racers Arrive In the afternoon Lieut. Guy D Hall of the navy gave the UO-1, MAN VISITS HOME

The New Curtiss and Wright was read at the opening session to- were unloaded at St. Louis Field. postcript declaring that he had seen she was "running around with other fore and that she seemed to be 'running true to form." Another letter implored her to called "the classic," the re- tions which had engaged the two Wright racers, and Ensign A. J. Wil- come back to him and "live an upwas asked to stop drinking. Cardinals and the Archbishops and liams and Lieut. H. .. Brow. pilots right life with your daddy."

William Wait Jr. of the Curtiss then Assistant Night Chief, and asset and full passed the House last that his wife be placed under obthan mine." In closing.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 26.—F. S. Corporation. of Garden City. L. I., that his wife be placed under one of the two currents of Garden City. L. I., that his wife be placed under one of the two currents of Garden City. L. I., that his wife be placed under one of the two currents of Garden City. L. I., that his wife be placed under one of the two currents of Garden City. L. I., that his wife be placed under one of the two currents of Garden City. L. I., that his wife be placed under one of Garden City. L. I., that his wife be placed under on miles an hour in various trials. About 200 automobiles, loaned by About 200 automobiles, loaned by the same enamoured one. That she send a yellow flower, absolutely denied knowledge of such the downtown streets at noon today.

About 200 automobiles, loaned by the various agencies here, traversed asked about her.

Woman indicted on Liquor Charges at breakfast there this morning and asked about her.

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Villages of Tents for Homeless

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As has been told. Browne's attor-

# "Bull" Durham helps pay for his insurance

Lots of men are writing us how much they save by rolling their own cigarettes. Mr. W. P. Perry of The Perry Co., Detroit, says:

"For the past ten years I have been smoking "Bull" Durham and never gave a thought to the cost.

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"At the end of a year I will have saved \$72.00 which I will use toward my insurance. For this I am thankful to the American Tobacco Co."

## What about you?

Don't you want to find out why so many smokers prefer it to other cigarettes-

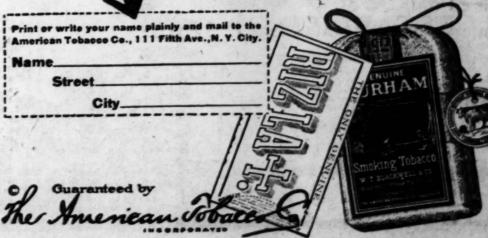
We are going to make it easy and worth your while to do so.

We are going to send you, free at your request, a generous sample of "Bull" Durharn, and a sample of 24 sheets of imported Riz la Croix paper - the finest made.

This free "get-acquainted" package will start you towards what thousands of other men already call "the one real smoke."

(And please don't forget this: "Bull" Durham gives you 50 unequalled cigarettes for 10 cents)

Send us the coupon below (or your name and address og a postal if it's any easier



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Defraud in Nevada.

About Love Notes.

De Luxe Automobile

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Marshal Kennedy

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She was testifying today before ner Circuit Judge Garesche, spe Biographical Study Made. Taking of depositions by the de-

n Mrs. Marshall's damage suit disclosed that the defense has

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# Men and Machines at Busy St. Louis Air Field

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1923.



-Photographs by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

Above-The Martin bomber as the pilot and crew were alighting. weled through the Middle West The plane is driven by twin Liberty motors, placed on either side of the nd South, from Philadelphia to commodious body. The bombs are carried under the fuselage. Below-A group of MB-3 pursuit planes. These craft, designed for

scouting and fighting, arrived Monday evening. At right-From left to right: Commander Michner, in charge of the ears old, and had been only a navy's entrants in the Pulitzer race, and Lieut, Holcombe, his assistant

## TEXAS-PENNSYLVANIA FLIGHT

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New Navy Racers Arrive

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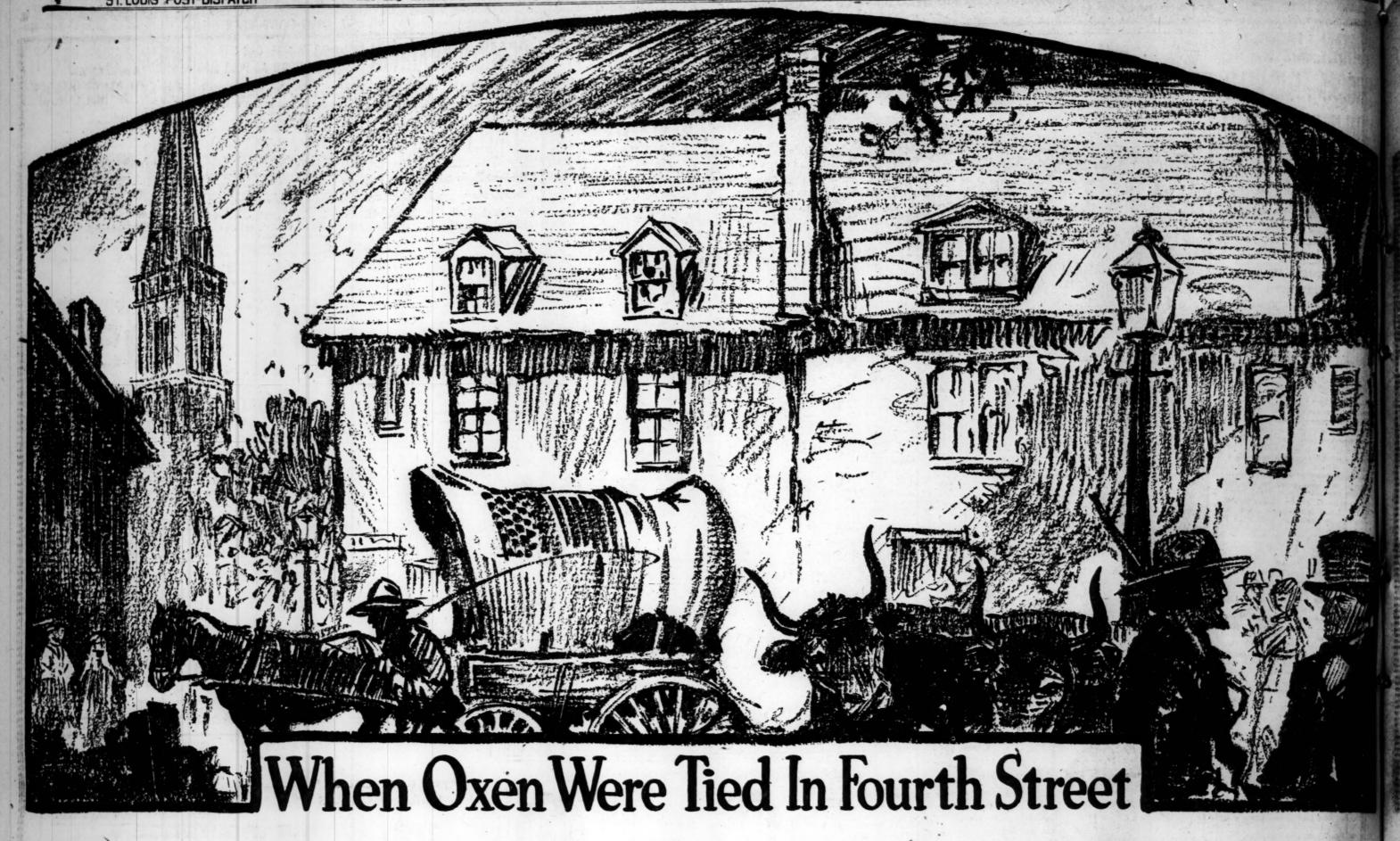
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We have kept step with the progress of St. Louis from a river town to the metropolis of today. To meet this expansion we have gone thirty-five miles out into the country to establish a modern pasteurizing and bottling plant at Highland, Ill., away from the city's smoke and grime. There, rich milk from healthy cows is bottled. The swift, refrigerated

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Over a half-century ago particular housewives made St.Louis Dairy Company milk their choice. Today the particular grand-daughters of those early patrons are likewise depending upon its quality. The confidence of three generations has been effectively sustained.

Give your family only the best in milk and dairy products. For delivery at your home, call the St. Louis Dairy Company—Bomont 995; Central 7490. St. Louis Dairy Company milk is also sold by more than 1000 retail merchants.



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GRAND-LEADER

Light and fluffy, topped with water icing. Special for Savings Day.

# "SAVINGS DAY"-DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Saving Specials

Shantung, 2 Yards, 95c Highly mercerized Rajah Dra-ery in the popular ecru color. 36 aches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Edging, 24 Yards, 95c This comes in cream, ecru and hite. (Downstairs Store.)

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Floorcovering, 2 Square Yards, 95c Mill lengths of heavy grade felt base Floorcovering for kitchen, pathroom, etc. Bring measurents of room. (Downstairs Store.)

Drapery Poplins, 2 Yds., 95c Mercerized Poplin in rose, blue, green, brown and tan. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

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Girls' Raincapes, 95c Of good quality rubberized fab-ic with hood attached to the cape. come in navy blue and dark red. Sizes 6 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

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Women's Kimonos, 95c Of flannelette and serpentine repe in several good models. Pretty designs and colors. Sizes for misses and women. (Downstairs Store.)

Waists, 95c New Blouses of dimity, madras and voile in many styles. Peter Pan or Tuxedo collars with long sleeves and turn-back cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

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Boys' Suits, 95c Button-on style, with Peggy cloth waist and corduroy pants in a variety of colors. Sizes 3 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Soap, 24 Bars, 95c P. & G. full size bars of laundry Soap. While 200 packages last, at this exceptionally low price. (Downstairs Store.)

12-Inch Columbia Records, 3 for 95c

Operatic as well as standard instrumental selections.
(Downstairs Store.)

Laces, 48 Yards, 95c Holland and Torchon Laces, I and 2 inches wide; big assortment of patterns. 48 vards to the piece. (Downstairs Store.)

Hair Nets, 2 Dozen, 95c Full size double mesh cap Nets shades of brown, black and uburn. Made of human hair.

Beaded Bags, 95c We have only 150 of these im-ported beaded Bags in drawstring style with tassel on bottom. Many Pretty colors. (Downstairs Store.

Gloves, 2 Pairs, 95c oves in brown, beaver, tan and in a comp'ete cange of sizes. 800 pairs to sell at this low price.

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Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats

ONLY a limited quantity of these popular Sports Coats, in three very attractive models. Shown in the smart new plaids and stripes. Every Coat has a fur collar of natural opossum, fitch opossum or

All in the new side effects, some with tie belts. Every Coat is lined throughout. Come in tan, brown, gray and various combinations. Sizes 16 to (Downstairs Store.)

600 Rompers and Creepers Savings Day - 59c

MADE of colored chambray or checked gingham with white waists. Embroidered in kindergarten designs and come in blue, pink, gold, tan and orchid. Sizes I to 4 years.

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## 120 New Fall Coats



For Girls 7 to 14 Years

THESE are nicely made of Polaire cloth, melton and velour. Some are attractively trimmed with fur collar in several good models to select from. Sizes 7 to 14 years. We have only 120 of these Coats to sell at this exceedingly low price.

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OF Parker Wilder wool flannels. Regulation oF Parker Wilder wool namicis. Regulation and co-ed styles in navy blue, green and red. Have yoke, handkerchief pockets, silk braid trimming on collar, cuffs and pocket. Sizes 6 to 18. Just 175 to sell at this low price.

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650 New Fall Hats Ready-to-Wear and Trimmed Styles



OF silk velvet, Panne velvet and duvetyn in the season's approved styles. Trimmed with ostrich and heckle feathers, pins, ornaments, ribbons, etc. Come in turban, pokes, mushrooms and larger effects. Shown in colors and black.

(Downstairs Store.)

# Young Men's Fall Suits



With Two Trousers. \$16<sup>.95</sup>

THESE Suits are neatly tailored of dark woolen in the newest Fall shades, in mixtures, checks, pin and pencil stripes. They come in gray, brown and blue. All single breasted models, in two and three button styles. Sport and plain models. Sizes 32 to

(Downstairs Store.)

95c WITH silk

Glove Silk Vests

r i b b o n straps. Shown in pink, orchid and honeydew. Regular and extra sizes. Slight seconds. About 400 on sale.
Downstairs Store.)

## New House Dresses

95c OF splendid

gingham in a large variety of clever styles Come in checked patterns in all colors. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Winter Suits



95c THE pants are made of corded velvets or novelty m i x tures; the waists of Peggy cloth Button-on style: sizes 2 to years. Downstairs Store.

## 20 Handkerchiefs

95c

MEN'S fullsized Handkerchiefs of good quality with 14inch hemstitched

Women's Silk Hose



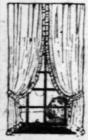
yoc THREAD ingrain silk, sheer quality. Full fashioned; wide lisle tops. Colors, black and white. Slight seconds; all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

## 500 Umbrellas

95c WOMEN'S dren's rain Um-



## **Ruffled Curtains** 2 Prs. 95c



O F g o o d quality scrim with good size ruffle on side and bottom, also ruffled tie-backs. Buying limit 4 to customer.

# House Dress Aprons

95c

MADE of Amoskeag gingham in fine checks and plaids in smart new styles. Full cut and neatly trimmed. (Downstairs Store.)



## Men's Work Shirts



2 for 95c OF good quality blue chambray. Have one pocket, faced sleeves and are full cut. Sizes 141/2 to 17.

## **Back - Lace Corsets**

95c silk stripe, cou-tils and nov-elty cloths. Elastic top and low bust styles, med i u m length skirts. Sizes up

(Downstairs Store.)

## 54-In. Storm Serge



95c Yard HEAVY quality in black and blue Weight suitable for women's and children's wear. An exceptional

# 600 Princess Slips

2 for 95c

MADE in the bodice - top style with shoulmaterials. Black, Sizes 36 to 42.

# **Babies' Winter Shirts**



O for JJC MADE in the in weight suitwear. These are slight seconds years. (Downstairs Store.)

## Boys' Lined Pants 95€

OF wool mixtures in the dark shades, also corduroy in the drab shade. All fully lined and have taped seams and button bottoms. Sizes 7 to 12 only. (Downstairs Store.)

# Inlaid Linoleum



95c Sq. Yd. SERVICE-ABLE grades in hardwood and fancy effect patterns. 2 yards wide. P 1 e ase bring measure-(Downstairs Store.)

# Men's Union Suits



ONG sleeve and ankle length style nne ribbed cotton Suits. Fleece lined and come in ecru only.



# Silk and Cloth Dresses

A WIDE variety of the

newest styles to select from, including many samples. They are fashioned of Canton crepe, flat crepe, charmeuse, satin-faced Canton, lace combinations

All the newest style touches, such as beads, embroidery, lace, fancy buckles and ornaments, drapes, panels and pleats. Come in black, navy, brown, cocoa and gray. Sizes 16 to 46.

# Pillowtubing, 25c Yd.

HEAVY, soft-finished, bleached Pillowcase Tubings of an exceptional quality. 36, 40 and 42 inches wide. Seamless.

4 for 95c

Heavy double-thread terry cloth Bath Tow-els, pink or blue jac-quard borders. Plaid Blankets

At \$2.95 Pair Soft fleeced cotton, splendid for sheets. Pink and blue plaids.

At 95c Mercerized Damask

Cloths, hemstitched or scalloped, with colored stitching. 70x70 inches. Heavy Sheeting

At 49c Yard Unbleached Sheeting in lengths from 5 to 10 yards. 81 inches wide.

> Women's Girdles, 95c Closed-back styles of part elastic and materials. Comfortable gar-ments for the house and athletic wear. Various lengths and a good range of sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Confiners, 3 for 95c Back-fastening styles, four hooks with elastic. Shown in pink and have tape shoulder straps. Sizes

Cotton Vests, 5 for 95c Polly brand with fancy tops, also plain with bodice or built-up tops. All full cut and well made. Regular and extra sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, 7 Pairs, 95c

Boys' Stockings, 6 Prs., 95c Excellent quality, medium weight ribbed cotton with reinforced heels and toes. Seconds of the well-known Anti-darn brand. Sizes 6

Good opaque quality Shades, mounted on strong spring rollers. 36x72-inch size. Ecru color. Complete with fittings. Limited quantity. (Downstairs. Store.)

Bloomers, 2 Pairs, 95c Of novelty crepe or cambric with elastic waistline. Women's regular

Lisle Stockings, 5 Pairs, 95c
Women's mercerized lisle Stockings. Dropstitch and panel-back styles in black only. Have double soles and toes and high spliced heels. Seconds. All sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Bloomers, 4 Pairs for 95c Children's, of black sateen as well as light colored crepes and novelty materials. Only 500 in the lot. Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Downstairs Stora.)

Knit Caps and Bootees,

Infants' knit Caps and knee-length Bootees, of pure zephyr wool, in pink and blue combina-tions, with embroidered rosebud designs. (Downstairs Store.)

Baby Blankets, 3 for 95c Made of heavy flannelette is white with pink or blue borders. (Downstairs Store.

Regular and extra sizes, lace or embroidery trimmed. Others are hand and machine embroidered. Shown in pink or white. (Downstairs Store.)

Envelope Chemise, 95c Made of novelty crepes and satin ette in pink, peach and lavender Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.

# Offerings Extraordinary Feature the Items Assembled for "Savings Day"—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

and crepe-back satin.



Bath Towels, Large Tablecloths

Size 72x80 inches. (Downstairs Store.) Boys' and Girls' Shoes

In a Variety of Styles-Savings Day

LITTLE boys' Shoes of tan in blucher style with leather soles and rubber heels. Shoes of elkskin in blucher, lace and many oth er styles. Little gents' Shoes of tan calf, in blucher style with broad toe, mannish shape and flexible sole. calfskin with stitcheddown soles, and many styles for girls. Sizes 81/2 to 11.



# Fringed Velvet Rugs At \$34.65

SPLENDID grade Rugs, in numerous new patterns and wanted colorings. These are suitable for any room in the home. All are seamless and finished with fringe. Size 9x12 feet.
(Downstairs Store.)

# Men's Fine Grade Shirts

\$1.39

A LOT of 700 Shirts of English broadcloth in white with attached collar, also neckband style, fine Irish pop-lins, good quality Oxford cloths, balloon cloth, also with attached collar; silk and fiber. These are slightly irregular but the imperfections are very slight. All sizes in the



### (Downstairs Store.) PerfectWindowShades Scalloped and Fringed

At 75c Each

guaranteed rollers. Have bullion fringe on bottom. Com-plete with fittings. Size 36x72 inches. Drapery Silks, 85c Yard

ECRU Shades mounted on The newest weaves in fancy figured patterns, gauses, etc. All the popular colors are included. (Downstairs Store.)

# Corduroy, 95c Yard Wide-wale Corduroy, cut from full pieces. Shown in 15 of the

Saving Specials

# season's newest colorings. Suitable for robes, kimonos and children's wear. 38 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.) Silk-and-Lisle,

2 Yards, 95c
Plain' silk and liste fabric in
the wanted light and dark shades,
black and ivory. 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.) Fancy Sateens, 2 Yards, 950

Sateens in neat floral designs on different colored grounds. Slightly imperfect. 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.) Boudoir Slippers, 95c Pair Of black kid with hand turned soles and rubber heels. Silk pompons on vamp.

Men's Slippers, 95c Pair Felt Slippers with padded insoles and buckskin outsoles. Sizes 6 to 11. (Downstairs Store.)

Handkerchiefs, 2 Doz., 95c Women's and children's all white and colored Handkerchiefs. Regular size. (Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

Good quality cotton Socks of medium weight in gray, black and other colors. Slight seconds. Sizes 9 to 11½. (Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.) Window Shades, 2 for 95c

and extra sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gowns, 95c

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# PASSING OF RED-COATED IRISH JUDGES LIKELY

Bill Altering Judiciary System in Existence Since Time of Henry VIII Now in Dail.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.

DUBLIN, Sept. 26.-Up-to-date methods of court procedure, similar to those employed in the United States, will prevail in Ireland if the judiciary bill introduced in the Dail becomes a law. The bill alters the whole system of law courts, which has been in existence since the time of Henry VIII.

The scheme is an amplification of the system devised by the Sinn Fein when it set up its own courts in 1920, to the British courts, which were quickly reduced to idleness. Those Sinn Fein courts were iliegal, and the British sent the Judges to jail—yet their decisions were obeyed.

No More Red-Robed Judges.

Under the new law, all the pic-turesque machinery of British courts, the red-robed Judges of the court, with their uniformed halberdiers and evalry escorts—will disappear. In Judges, living in their own districts and working five days a week, as mainst the three months a year put

The next big step on the minis, terial program is a revolution in methods of local government. De-talls are not available, but the Minsters have been working on the problem, and again American meth-ods seem likely to be used. The imerican plan of commission form of government as a substitute for the neual bulky debating councils, is un-der consideration. At present chaos reigns in the local administration, with huge arrears in unpaid taxes

Next on the reform program will ome a bill for better enforcement of he liquor laws and punishment of inlicensed moonshiners, who have rown numerous in the recent period of laxity caused by armed at-acks up the State.

Republicans Still Absent.

The new legislature is proceeding

with its work unaffected by the abhe now have decided definitely to fuse to subscribe to the oath of egiance. Peace makers have urged he Republicans to take the oath. nd is not binding, but the Counter farcievic replies on their behalf that they regard all oaths as bind-ing and that it is contrary to Chris-tian teaching to take a false oath. There have been rumors that the

ment intends to declare vaeant all seats to which Republicans elected and to hold fresh elec ions. These rumors, however, lack nfirmation. Even if Parliament had the will and power to take this step, it would face the embarrassing possibility of seeing re-elected many of the unseated members.

## ISSOURI FARMERS TO HAVE FARM MARKET FORECASTS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 26 .- Fore casts of agricultural markets and the interpretation of agricutural statistics is soon to become a part of the services rendered Missouri farmers by the Missouri College of Agriculture, according to an announcement by A. A. Jeffrey, agricultural editor of the University of Missouri

tions on which it will be based are considered so important, according to Dean F. B. Mumford of the Colof Agriculture and director of Experiment Station, that not less than three men have recently been added to the department or rulife and farm manageme with one man's entire time devoted

to this service.

Donald R. Cowan has been apeinted as professor of marketing. to will have charge of investigations and teaching in marketing and in the utilization of statistics. Under his direction the college will

ntinue the investigation of the innarket on the kind of products a farmer can profitably handle. Other additions to the staff of the ellege of Agriculture in the departent of rural life and farm manage nt are W. L. Witte, assistant pro-

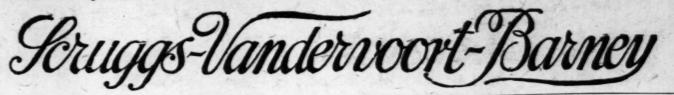
sor of rural sociology, and L B. mmel, extension specialist in ommunity organization. Witte omes from Minnesota, Hummel from Indiana. H. C. Hensley has appointed extension specialist co-operative marketing, according to Jeffrey. Hensley until recently was State extension agent, with headquarters at the College of Agriculture here, and prior to that was entified with extension work in outhwest Missouri, where he was strumental in the establishment of marketing organizations.

Bids for Cement for Roads. the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY Mo., Sept. -Bids will be opened here Sept. by the State Highway Commisfor coment sufficient for State work requirements for the next three or five years, it is an-need at the State Highway Deent. It is planned to take the output of one or more cement

uring the periods, or either output of a new plant to be ted for the purpose of sup-

Three Bath Towels Size 18x38 inches; blue, pink or \$1.00 gold checks; Thursday only—

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6



Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable November 1st.

Striped Ripplette

In white and colors, \$1.00 Colored Goods Shop Second Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

# Thursday Featuring Important \$1.00 Items for Dollar Day



9-Piece Club Sets Special at, the Set \$1.00

Three breakfast plates, three cups, three saucers. Made of high-grade thin semi-porcelain in beauti-China Shop-Fourth

Towels

Hemstitched with

corded border; size

Linen Shop Second

Rag Rug

One-Day Only

18x36 inches.

Old Bleach Imported All-Linen Huck

> In satinay and sateen finished with shirred cuff and in the popular lengths, 30, 32, 34 inches They also come in all of the shades for street wear. This is a most remarkable offering for

**Bloomers** Special

Playing

Cards

3 Packs for

\$1.00

This is a very spe-

cial offering of Play-

ing Cards, linen fin-

ished and made in the

popular bridge size, in

colors of red and blue.

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

these Bloomers.

Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

Lincoln Records At 49° Each

Rosebud Rag Rug, 27 by 54. Regular \$1.35

value. Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Or, Very Special 3 for \$1.00

This is a wonderful chance to get Records for this remarkable price. The latest song hits, too, and all of them are double-faced Records. Victrola Salon-Sixth

Auto. Step Plates

The regular price is \$1.35 and \$1.50. Included in the lot are large-sized Step Plates. Aluminum frames, well finished with rubber mat to fit: all-aluminum Plates with or without foot scraper, and also a quantity of all-aluminum Plates, especially for Fords.

Auto Accessory Shop—Basement. Basement.

Rugby Football

. The football season has arrived and boys everythe sport with great en thusiasm. They could be made very happy with a ball of the above make of heavy pebbled leather and good bladder. The regular price is \$1.50. Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.



## Babies' Outfittings Complete and New

Prices Are Exceptionally Moderate

-superior quality and workmanship which makes selections in this Shop always satisfactory. Babies' Handmade Dresses \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95

lovely materials, trimmed with lace and hand smocking. \$2.95 and \$3.95 Bloomer Frocks, 2 to 6 years of fine ginghams, beautiful colors with hand embroidery and hand smocking.

For Cooler Weather

At 50c -babies' flannelette Petti-At \$1.95 -e i derdown Bunting, with

At 50c

At \$1.00 At 50c flannelette Sleepers, with feet; ages 2 to 10 years. Splen-did quality. white Wool Hose for baby.

At 95c fine flannel ette Wrappers -Merino Shirts. Infants Wear Shop Third Floor.

# Curtain Bargains for Dollar Day

**Ruffled Curtains** There is nothing so

At, Per pair dainty for a bedroom as airy white Curtains made of marquisette and finished with ruffles with tie-backs to match.

Bungalow Net

There is always a great demand for this 4 Yards for popular Bungalow Net, made in either small or large weave or crossbar. The regular price was 35c and 39c per yard. There are also patterns in marquisettes.

Jacquard Marquisette

2 Yards for With beautiful de-\$ 1.00 signs. The regular price was 69e per yard. Material is highly mercerized.

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

## · Fringed Curtains

Special at,

Curtains in the natural color and made in the plain weave, finished at bottom with handsome thread fringe. Smart houses always boast the plainer casement Cur-

Bungalow Casement

## **Novelty Cretonnes**

Artistic Cretonnes to brighten the dullest of rooms, made in beautiful 2 Yards for color combinations in both large and small patterns. Both foreign and domestic make. The regular price was 65c to 85c. The width is 30 to

36 inches.

# \$1 Specials in the Electrical Department

Little accessories one is bound to need from the Electrical Shop selected and grouped at this special price for your convenience.

\$1.00 Specials in Housewares

Rice Boiler, gray enam-

eled ware in 3-quart size;

\$1.25; special at \$1.00

Dishpans in gray enamelware, 18-quart size; reg-

ular price \$1.35; \$1.00

Wastepaper Basket of

metal, enameled in as-

sorted colors; regular

Brooms, high-grade quality; regular price

Bath Spray, star mas-

Stone Jars, 6-gallon

Dishpans, extra heavy

tin, heavy handle, 10-qt.

size; regular price, \$1.50;

Housefurnishings Shop Basement.

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Electric Iron Cords

That fit any iron; 7 feet in length. Priced

Teakettle of gray enam-

\$1.00

el, 7-quart size; regular

Coffee Boiler of gray

enameled ware, 8-qt. size;

regular price \$1.00

Washtub, extra heavy

Cocoa Door Mats, size

14x24; regular price

Mixing Bowl Sets, crys-

tal glass, 5 in set: regular

\$1.00

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galvanized ware with sta-

tionary handle; reg. price,

\$1.35 -

special

\$1.25

special

\$1.50 value;

special at

price, \$1.25;

special at

2 Double | Electric Sockets

Always convenient to have in the house. Priced at

Bulbs

Two 75-watt bowl frosted nitrogen Bulbs. Priced at

Extra Silk Cords

One is continually needing; in 8-ft. lengths, complete, at

Garbage Cans of heavy

\$1.00

\$1.00

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\$1.00

galvanized iron, 8-gallon

size; regular price \$1.35;

FLOUR

Flour Box of japanned

Bread Box in japanned

Roasters, Savory, black

Handy Folding Cloth Racks; regular price

iron, oval shape; regular

blue; regular price \$1.35;

blue, 25-lb. size; regular

price, \$1.25;

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price, \$1.25;

special



Mothers will be overjoyed when they read of this extraordinary value in children's gingham school Dresses, especially as they are such durable, smart-looking little Frocks. The only way we have of telling that they are popular

blues, greens, pinks, plaids, combinations of plain materials, piped in checks or contrasting materials. Some are artistically touched with embroidery. What better value could anyone want?

Girls' Dress Shop-Third Floor.



100 Wool Sweaters

Some of these Sweaters are only slightly soiled, others have a slight imperfection in the weaving which does not in any way impair the wearing quality.

Many of these are in dark colors which make them especially good for school wear.

There are many other colors, too. They come in sizes 34 to 42.

Sweater Shep-Basement

From the Vandervoort Boys' Candy Kitchen A special value for Thursday. Our own **Union Suits** at \$1.00 make of fine Candies. \$1.25 Vandervoort mixed. \$1.50 Regularly 40e 3 Pounds \$ 1.00 Of medium weight with high neck, short sleeves and knee

Vandervoort's

Children's

Ribbed

Union Suits

hose supporters. Sizes 2 to 12; low neck, sleeve-less style.

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

length, in sizes 4 to 16.

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor. Tea Room Coffee 3 Pounds for \$1.00

Children's Gingham School Dresses, Sizes 6 to 14

is that they are selling so fast.

They come in neat patterns in checks, in reds,



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err is a quick way to sell that through Post-Dianptch wants, a your order or leave it with Learest druggist.

'GOLFITIS' GETS DENTIST OFF JURY DUTY AT BUTLER, MO.

But Plea of His Professional Duties Is Only One That Weighs Naught With Judge.

BUTLER, Mo., Sept. 26.—The fact that a man is affileted with "golfit-is" is sufficient to excuse him from Jury duty, provided he can show the symptoms. But the statement that he is a dentist does not affect the situation at all, according to a ruling of Circuit Judge Calvird of the Hen ry County Court.

Dr. W. M. Calvert, whose nam was drawn on the petit jury list, filed a petition with the Clerk of the court in due form praying that he be discharged from jury service and giv ing the following reasons:
"Your petitioner admits that he i

suffering from 'golfitis' in its advanced stages, some of the manifestations of which are catalogued as follows: Its effects are startling; the responsible; they are unable to weigh properly the important affairs o life; they gabble strange words about balls, holes, tees, clubs, bog gies, birdies and eagles; they reach a condition of unbalancing tantamount to insanity; twitching of the hands and arms and the accompanying glassy stare of the eyes are symptoms that may alarm the court so longer need you bear the symptoms that may alarm the court and the other jurors and interfere with the orderly and regular course of judicial procedure; the sufferer is no longer able to pass upon the rights of others in that calm and impartial manner which should acimpartial manner which should ac-tuate the ideal juror; the victim of "golfitis" abuld not decide whether o send the defendant to the peni-

entiary or the insane asylum." The petition contains 15 para graphs, the last of which recites that the petitioner is by profession a dentist and, according to law, is re-

leased from jury service.

Judge Calvird took the matter undeliberation, delivered his ruling as

"It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the petitioner be discharged from jury service on all the grounds stated except paragraph 15. towit: That he is a dentist, which the Court holds the evidence fairs to

\$1,000,000 Cigar Stores Deal.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 26 .y United Cigar Stores of Canada. Limited, has been purchased by the United Cigar Stores of the United States, it is announced here. The to \$1,000,000. The American corporation has operated stores in many Canadian cities under the name of Service Tobacco Shops.



SALE OF HAIR ORNAMENTS ABOUT 1/2 PRICE Exquisite designs lavishly decorated with brilliants to match any costume. Some beautifully enamelel. A marvelous offering.

A 4-Day Feat-Purchased Monday-On Sale Thursday

Styles-Remarkable Values-Remarkable Quality





Rolled collars, shawl collars, new sleeve and pocket effects, styles of unusual smartness, without collars. Many new shades. Some with contrasting stripes which lend a very clever effect.



BEGINNING THURSDAY Special Sale of Original Imported Gowns

From Our Paris Office, 1 Cite Paradis

THE S. S. Paris arrived on September 8th, bringing us a most amazing collection of beautiful Frocks. We insisted upon obtaining them at a price in order that madame and mademoiselle might attend the V.P. functions brilliantly arrayed for \$50!-and madame

Kline's-French Room-Fourth Floor.

# MONTH-END CLEARANCES CLEARANCES

An Extraordinary **EVEN** 



SALE OF 500 TRIMMED HATS Values \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.50

Approvals

All Sales Final

75 ODD TRIMMED HATS

Worth to \$5.00, A miscellaneous group of very de-sirable Hats—the new Fall shapes and

An unusual purchase, made specially for this event. All are brand-new Hats, made of Lyons and panne velvets mostly in black; also most of the new desirable Fall colors. The very newest styles for all occasions; included are misses' and matrons' Hats. This marvelous collection will go on sale Thursday morning at 9 a. m.

# 606-608. WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Tomorrow morning we will inaugurate a new monthly feature of our Basement Store. In the closing days of every month, we will hold drastic clearances in order that each new month may begin with fresh stocks. Study these tremendous values carefully-for they offer sensational savings.

SALE OF

Lovely Fall Dresses styled in the smartest modes. Beautiful materials including Satin Canton, Canton Crepe, Georgette. Charmeuse, Satin and Poiret Twill. Marvelous trimmings. Every wanted shade.

Values \$15 to \$25

Sizes for Misses to 20 Sizes for Women to 48

50 FINE FUR COATS

Fine Sealine Coats Worth \$100 (Seal-dyed Belgian Coney)

ful collars and cuffs of dyed raccoon and skunk opossum. Excellent quality and newest style effects.

Simply wonderful Coats—40 inches long. Beauti-

SALE OF FINE COATS



\$35 to \$50 \$

Choice furred and plain Coats made of marvelous high-pile fabrics. Big fur collars and cuffs worth more than the sale price in many cases. All sizes.

SPORT COATS Newest designs. \$ 10 and colors. Re-

**MONTH-END** 

100 SMART FALL DRESSES

35 SUITS

50 SKIRTS

25 Fur Chokers

SILK HOSE Lisle tops, fine quality; won-SWEATERS

WAISTS Cotton Waists-daintily trim-UNDERWEAR

# MONTH-END CLEARANCES

Special!

FOOTWEAR EVENT

Sale of 1000 Pairs Fine Shoes

\$8.50 to \$11 Values

A mammoth assembly of 1000 pairs of high-grade Shoestaken from our regular stock in our large Mezzanine Department. They must be sold to make room for new shipments. These Shoes are all very desirable models—the leathers and materials are of the finest quality—the colorings are the most wanted Fall shades. Truly a marvelous sale—at these two very low prices.

GIVE-AWAY SPECIAL!

For Thursday Only

75 pairs -- odds and ends. Marvelous values . . . only .....

SALE OF SILK HOSIERY

\$1.50 Value

Fine Silk Hose: lisle tops; sheer weight; thread silk. All perfect.

Gold Dust

4 for . . \$ 1

Large size packages

of Gold Dust Powder. An efficient household

\$1.45 Ready-

Mixed Paints, \$1

\$1.35 Clothes

Baskets, \$1

Good-size Bask ets, woven of excellent grade willow. Braided edges and handles.

\$1.75 Wash

Benches, \$1

Folding Renches with broad top. Made of wood and of a popular size.

\$1.50 Savory

Roasters, \$1

oval style Roasters, made of heavy polished steel, with end handles.

\$1.75 Wash

Boilers, \$1

No. 8 size Boilers of heavy tin, with copper bottom, side handles and tin cover.

Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on October Statements

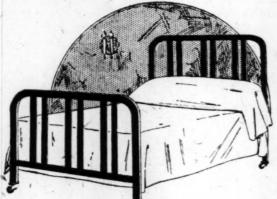
For Tomorrow We Announce a Sale of

An event of great significance to St. Louis homemakers because it offers, at substantial savings, these nationally popular Beds in distinctive designs that are made exclusively for us at the Simmons factory. Surely an opportunity that merits earliest attention tomorrow.

# Simmons Beds

\$22 Value - \$ 1 Special at ....

post style, with square fillers and finished in walnut. Sturdily constructed throughout, making for highly satisfactory service.



# \$35 Simmons Beds

Special Tomorrow at..... \$

# \$15 Simmons Beds

Very Specially Priced at .....

Square post design with square fillers and effective Vernis Martin finish. In full size only.

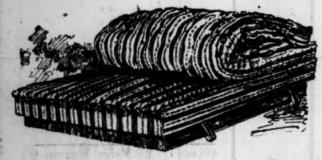
# Springs and Mattresses Specially Priced

**Felt Mattresses** 

Value, \$14.50

edges; covered with durable ticking; and with 4-row stitched edges; all sizes.

50-lb. Layer Felt Mattresses with roll



Many splendid makes and all sizes—making this the opportune time to supply all needs.

Long Coil Springs \$19 Value, \$14.50

Smith-Davis make Long Coil Springs, finished in gray enamel. Guaranteed for 20 years of satisfactory service, and designed for perfect comfort. Single Coil Springs \$12.50 \$9.75 Value. \$9.75

Another favorite Smith-Davis Spring, designed with strong single coil and finished in gray enamel. May be chosen in all

**Felt Mattresses** Value, \$10.75

Layer Felt Mattresses covered with art ticking and finished with roll edges; 50-lb. weight; full or twin sizes.

Important for Thursday-

Table Lamps

\$15 Value

Very attractive Table Lamps with strong metal bases

with 2-light socket. The

shades are of art glass in six-panel ef-fect, encased in strong metal frame.

At selling that means

much to those needing or-namental Table Lamps.

Light bulbs, 25c each.

# **Axminster Rugs**

\$47.50 Value—Thursday ..... \$ 1 2.75 eave, with attractive colorings and a variety of Oriental, medallion and small allover patterns. The majority in

mixtures of blue, rose and taupe.

\$8 Axminsters

Box Springs

Value. \$28.50

Good quality hand-tied Springs covered

with good quality ticking. Just a limited

\$27.50 Wilton Velvets

Hearth-size Axminster Rugs in colors and patterns designed to match the popular, larger kinds; 36x63-inch \$6.95



Very Special, \$1.65

C Dainty Curtains of sheer voile, finished with ruffles and tie-backs to match. Suitable for bedrooms, nurseries, sun pariors, etc. Their quality will withstand many tubbings, making it possible to keep them fresh and crisp.

**\$5 Lace Curtains** -that are copies of handmade kinds—in attractive designs, woven of Egyptian yarns and finished with durable overlocked \$3.95 scalloping. White, ecru and beige tints; the pair.

Highly Efficient Machines Are the

# "BlueBird" Washers

On Deferred Payments, \$105. \$10 Cash and \$10 Monthly.

¶ Strongly built, splendidly equipped electric Washers—with attractive gray cabinet, removable panels, oscillating copper tub and steel swinging wringer. Come and see a demonstration of the "BlueBird" at your carliest convenience.





Desk Style Electric **Sewing Machines** 

Built by the Davis Sewing Machine , with every care to mechanical perfection, these Machines, when closed exactly resemble an attractive desk. Cabinet finished in American walnut, excellent motor and set of high grade attachments. Every Machine strictly new, but marred slightly in shipping.

Graranteed and Will Be Sold on Club Plan If Desired

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Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on October Statements

\$1.95 Dutch

Ovens, \$1

No. 8 size, made of heavy cast iron with strong bail. Only one to a buyer.

\$1.70 Floor Wax

Special, \$1

Two-pound cans of Johnson's or Old English Floor Wax.

\$1.45 Clothes

Hampers, \$1.00

Good' size Clothes Hampers, made of hard splint weod. Strong

Starting at 9:00 Thursday Morning

Clothes Props 25c Value 6 for . \$



Some lots limited so early shopping advised. No mail or phone orders accepted.

\$1.50 Bread

Slicers, \$1

Imported make, with removable knife. Ideal for accurate bread slicing.

\$1.65 Wash Tubs,

Special, \$1

Large size galvanized Iron Tubs, stationary wooden handles.

\$1.45 Water

Pitchers, \$1

4-qt. aluminum Water Pitchers, with wide spout and convenient handle.

Freezers, \$1

with heavy galvanized iron ice tub. Two-quart size.

\$1.70 Axes

Special, \$1



Aluminum Teakettles, \$1 Good size aluminum Teakettles, with strong spout and wire handle. \$1.75 value.



\$1.75 Waffle

Irons, \$1

No. 8 size, of cast from with strong frame and revolving pan.

Outfits, \$1

\$1.50 Buck

Saws, \$1.00

\$1.65 Apple

Parers, \$1

Genuine "Reedy" Paters with rotary knife. Spe-cially priced for Dollar Day.

\$1.35

Dishpans, \$1

2 for \$1 Home Shoe Repair Out-fits, including stand, last and needed tools.

Keystone Lines of heavy jute twine, in 75-ft, lengths. Limited quan-



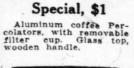
\$1.25 Flour Bins, \$1 25-lb. size Flour Bins, with hinged covers. Choice of several fin-ishes.



\$1.75 Lamb baking cakes. Comes in two pieces, made of cast iron.



\$1.50 Percolators Special, \$1



\$1.75 Preserving

Kettles, \$1

13-qt. aluminum Pre-serving Kettles in lipped style with strong bail.



\$1.50 Casseroles Special, \$1.00 8-inch nickeled frame in pierced design, with fireproof inset.





\$1.75 Combinets Special, \$1 Good size white enam-eled Slop Jars, with covers.







\$1.50 Mirrors. Special, \$1 Bathroom Mirrors; size 11½x17½ inches. White enameled frame. Small lot.



\$1.50 Bread Boxes, \$1 Bread and Cake Boxes, with a white japan fin-ish. Roll top. Good sizes. two keys.



\$1.50 Mail Boxes, \$1

\$1.50 Spice Sets Five-piece Aluminum Spice Sets, 4 jars with rack; offered Thursday Fairy Soap

\$1 A pure white soap that is splen-did for toilet and bath.

24 for \$1 1-quart tin Fruit Cans with standard grade cover. Not over 24 to a buyer.

Fruit Cans

\$1.75 Roofing Paper, \$1 Rolls contain 108 square feet of paper Complete with nails and coment.

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# Toys and Dolls

\$1.25 Mama Dolls, good sizes . . \$1.50 Sail Boats, well balance \$1.50 Dressed Monkeys.... \$1.25 Plush Teddy Bears...

\$1.59 Express Wagons .... \$1.50 Toy China Sets..... \$1.45 Toy Drums.....

# **Electrical Goods**

35c Lighting Bulbs, 25, 40, 50, 60 Watts, 5 for. 35c Candle or Shower Bulbs, 6 for. 75c Lighting Bulbs, 100 Watts, 2 for. \$1.30 Lighting Bulbs, 200 Watts.

25c Carbon Bulbs, 7 for.
\$1.50 Electric Curling Irons.
\$1.50 Iron Cords, fit all makes of irons.

\$1.25 Killark Bell Transformers. \$1.50 Flashlight "Eveready"....

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Comfortable, many women Well made of

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> \$1.50 15c Ha

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The popular Fork Shirts, I ull-on or coal Wir Seconds of \$1 Grade.

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5 Ready-Paints, \$1

5 Clothes skets, \$1

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50 Savory asters, \$1

oilers, \$1

size Boilers of tin with copper side handles and

1.50 Mail

Paper, \$1 re feet of paper.

fine fabrics of

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\$1.50 to \$1.75 Girdles

Basement Economy Store

Semi-elastic athletic Girdles some of lain pink coutil, others of fancy brocades

mbined with elastic .....

\$2 Corselettes

Comfortable, smooth-fitting garments that any women find especially good for house wear.

\$2.50 H. & W. Corsets \$1

vaternity Cornets with elastic laces in the skirts, and elastic inserts in the back of the skirts, pathy designed and very well made.

Men's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs \$1

mamliss and full fushioned Silk Hose in lists tops and reinforced feet; black, white feelers. Seconds of 79c to \$1 grades. Men's Fiber Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

Samless fiber slik Hose with liste tops and valued feet; black, white and colors; seconds of ac to 50c grades.

Men's Wool Hose, 3 Pairs \$1

Men's Cotton Hose, 8 Pairs \$1

Children's \$1.50 Union Suits \$1

Men's \$1.50 Underwear \$1

Heavy ribbed cotton or wool-mixed Shirts of Drawers of excellent quality. Made to fit com-

Men's Work Trousers of dark striped cotton witeds, well made and strongly sewed; sizes 30 to

15c Handkerchiefs, 12 for \$1

F. & B. Coffee

40c Grade; \$ 1

Can excellent blended Coffee, freshly roasted and packed expressly for us. Choice of steel out or whole bean.

4 Lbs. for . .

\$1.50 and \$2 Handbags
Wemen's Handbags in various desirable les, including some large canteens; all of excel-

Boys' \$1.19 and \$1.39 Shirts \$1

Boys' 79c & \$1 Blouses, 2 for \$1

39c Neckwear, 4 for

Men's 50c Suspenders, 3 Prs. \$1

Men's \$1.15 & \$1.39 Nightshirts, \$1

Men's Work Shirts

Window Shades

Seconds of \$1 Grade .... 2 for \$ ]

Men's \$1.69 Pajamas

ckband and collar aftached styles in neat and plain white fabrics; sizes 12 % to 14 %.

n's and boys' fiber knit Ties in new combinations and knitted in narrow and

Fine ribbed Union Suits of fleece-lined cot-or wool-mixed weave; plain or taped styles.

\$1.50 Work Trousers

Boys' \$1.50 Suits

Wemen's imposted cambric Handkefchiefs, neatly hemseliched and finished with colored borders. Just 500 dozen in this lot.

miss Cotton Hose with double heels and black and colors; seconds of 21c to 25c grades.

miess Hose of wool-mixed weave in desir-light and dark colors; seconds of 59c to 69c

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

the Month Will Appear on October Statements

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Dresses

Washable gingham Dresses for \$ 1 girls from 7 to 14 years. In checks, solid colors and combinations....

Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes. \$1.45 to \$3 \$ 1 Values for . . ack leather One-Straps, Slippers Dxfords; also kid fligh Shoes in lace a; flexible soles. Sizes broken. Basement \*aponomy Store

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In Famous-Barr Co's. Basement Economy Store

(It is easy to understand the widespread popularity of this once-a-month event, when you appreciate what wondrous values are featured. Tables and counters will be piled high tomorrow with seasonable merchandise—such as wearables and home needs all offered at pronounced underpricings. Be here at 9 A. M. as some lots are limited - and no mail or phone orders accepted.

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Women's Hose

Seconds of 88c to \$1 Grades 2 Pairs \$ 1

for ..

\$2.50 and \$2 Brassieres \$1

\$1.98 Paisley Prints, Yard \$1 \$1.49 Lining Sath, Yard \$1 Durable Lining Satin with cotton back; in inted patterns; wide selection of colors.

\$1.49 and \$1.98 Silks, Yd. \$1 Yard-wide Ponges in a number of bright col-a and silk radium in gray only; very serviceable brics that are slightly solled. \$1.98 Novelty Skirtings, Yd. \$1 Yard-wide Eponge with silk striped effects and a novel silk fringe border; makes very beautiful skirts. Various colors.

\$2.50 Velveteen, Yard \$1 ostume Velveteen woven with twill back; ood black; 36 inches wide and in 1 to 2 ½ yard 49c Sateen, 21/2 Yards - \$1

\$2.00 Framed Pictures oval and square Pictures in attractive nut finished frames; 18x20, 12x24 and 14x24

65c Photo Frames, 2 for \$1 Black and gilt finished Frames in three ening styles; very well made and complete with

\$1.50 and \$2 Gauntlet Gloves \$1

Flannelette Gowns \$1.69 and \$1.95 \$ 1

Values for ..... (Pink and blue striped Gowns in regular and extra sizes-plain white in regula Long sleeves and square or V-Basement Economy Store

Traveling Bags, black and brown Boston Bags and a few small Suitosses: all well made and serviceable. Men's 10c 'Kerchiefs, 18 for \$1 2000 dozen hemstitched cambric Handker-iefs, with 15-inch hem and in plain white. All of

Women's Hose, 3 Pairs \$1 Seamless heather Hose, with double tops and reinforced feet. Seconds of 59c grade. Women's Silk Hose \$1
Full-fashioned thread silk and silk-mixed
Hose with lisis tops and reinforced feet. Beconds of
\$1.50 to \$1.75 grades. Women's Lisle Hose, 4 Prs. \$1 Semi-fashioned, with double tops and reinforced feet. Seconds of 39c to 44c grades.

Women's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Children's Underwear, 3 for \$1

Children's Union Suits, 2 for §1 79c to 88c values. Of fine-ribbed cotton in plain or taped style. 2 to 12 year sizes.

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts \$1 Of imported woven madras, Oxford dimity cords, crepe madras and cotton pongee in striped patterns. Neckband style, sizes 14 to 17.

Balbriggan Underwear, 2 for \$1 Men's balbriggan shirts or drawers. Short-sleeve shirts and ankle-length or knee-length draw-ers. Broken sizes. Seconds of 79c to 88c grades. Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Of pin-check white nainsook with elastic abbing in back. Seconds of 88c grade.

t of 1000 brass curved flat Rods, with lon of 25 to 40 inches. Complete with bracks

\$1.50 Bed Pillows, Each \$1 Sanitary feather Bed Pillows, covered with od quality fancy-stripe ticking. Size 18x25 inches. \$1.39 Rag Rugs, Each \$1

The popular hit-and-miss design, in various tractive colorings; with fringed ends. Size 27x54 Union Suits

Record Albums, 3 for \$1

Well-made Albums in various standard

a. An offering in which every phonograph ownshould share.

Broadway Records, 3 for \$1 Many of the latest and most popular ta." all 10-inch size and double faced.

Mocassins, Pair didren's leather Moccasins trimmed fancy beads; all seconds of \$1.45 grades; en sizes. \$1.35 Tennis Shoes, Pair \$1

\$2.25 School Shoes, Pair \$1

ttle gents' high and low Shoes of or brown leather, in lace style; very service-for school wear; broken sizes. Children's \$1.75 Shoes \$1 Button and lace Shoes with heavy stitch with soles; good quality leather; factory Children's 89c-\$1.25 Shoes, 2 prs., \$1 Infants' high and low Shoes with turned oles; also play Oxfords and barefoot sandals; shop

Men's Shirts plain colors or fancy stripes of at-tractive shades. Sizes 14 to 17. Limited quantity. Basement Economy Store Towels, 4 for

> 20c Brown Muslin. Mill remeants, 2 to 10 Mill remeants, 2 to 10 Mill remeants, 2 to 10 Mills vds. in length; unbleached Muslin. 39 inches wide, used for many household purposes; limited quantity.

65c Sheeting, 21/4 Yards \$1

A well-known make of un-bleached wide sheeting, in mill remnants of from/2 to 10 yards. Terry Towels, 3 for \$1
Extra heavy full bleached Bath howels in 22x44-inch size; strongly hemfole grade; all white only; mill seconds of

Cotton Challis, 6 Yds. \$1 Yard wide Cotton Challis in Per-

Pillowcases, 4 for \$1 25c Outing Flannel, 6 Yds. \$1

Bath Robings, 2 Yds., \$1

New Fall Robings. 27 inches wife; heavy qualities and-very attractive combinations; for robes and smoking facacts. Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1

Stair Treads, 12 for \$1 \$1.50 Oval Rugs, Each \$1

Men's and Boys' Caps \$1 Inband and plain style, in a varie-of colors and patterns. Pleated or ain back. \$1.50 and \$2 values.

Boys' 79c Overalls, 2 for \$1 Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits \$1 In middy and button-on style, plain and combinations of colors. Sizes 214 to 8 years.

Boys' \$1.50 Knickers \$1

Light and dark patterns in stripes and mixtures. Splendid for school wear; sizes 6 to 17 years. \$1.50 Gym. Bloomers, \$1

Well made, of black sates with de pleats. Cut extremely full. Sizes 6 Children's Bloomers, 2 for \$1

79c Underwear, 2 for \$1

\$ \$ \$ \$

Women's Hats



\$2 and \$3 \$ 1 Values ....

small, medium and large shapes. Black and popu-lar colors. Basement Economy Store

Women's \$2 Low Shoes \$ White canvas Oxfords and strapped slip-pers, all with flexible soles and high or low heels; somewhat soiled from display.

Outing Flannels, 4 Yds. A special lot of 100 pieces of yard-wide plue, pink, white and striped Outing Flannel; suit the for pajamas, etc.

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Muslin, 5 Yds. \$1 Genuine Fruit-of-the-Loom, yard-wide Bleached Muslin, in mill lengths of from 2 to 10 yards, all stamped on selvage. 27c value.

\$1.25 Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1 4-yard-wide cenuine cork Linoleum, in tile.

mosaic and conventional designs, suitable for many
rooms; every roll perfect.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum in attractive fig-red designs suitable for kitchen, dining roi to.; slight misprint. Seconds of \$1.45 grade.

\$1.25 Carpet, 11/2 Yards \$1

Floorcovering Seconds of 65c

Grade-21/4 Yds. £ 25 full rolls of felt base Floorcover-ing—sanitary and waterproof; in at-tractive designs and colors and 2 yasis wide.

Basement Economy Store

29c Cretonnes, 5 Yards wide variety of harmonious colorings and igns in these excallent Cretonnes; suitable for peries, cushions, etc.

25c Marquisette, 6 Yards \$2 Panel Curtains, Each

\$2 Curtains, Pair

95c Duplex Tapestry, 21/2 Yds. \$ 1 Tapestry Cretoanes of extra heavy weight; for praperies, cushions and furniture coverings; inches wide.

\$1.75 Scrim Curtains, Pair \$1

Men's Overalls \$1.50 Value-

Special .....

Elue denim Overalls of heavy weight, with large bib and pockets. Sizes 36 to 42 waist. Only 2 pairs to a customer.

Women's Blouses

\$1.95 to \$2.95 \$ 1 Values for .... Coverblouses of fiber tricolette, creps de chine and printed silk; also tuck-in styles; many shades, and sizes 36 to 44. Basement Economy store

\$1.50 & \$1.75 Ruffled Curtains, Pr. \$1 Ruffled Marquisette or Volle Curtains, math full ruffled and tie-backs to match; wi Women's Muslin Gowns, 2 for \$1 60c and 80c Muslin Slipover Clowns with nd embroidered or plain tailored fronts. All s Women's 50c Bloomers, 3 for \$ 1

Infants' \$1.69 & \$1.95 Sweaters, \$1 Women's White Waists

\$1.45 and \$1.95 values. Tailored tuck-in Waists or overblouses of dimities, voiles, batists and novelty creps. Regular and extra sizes, Women's Kimonas

\$1.69 and \$1.95 values; Kimonas of fiseced-ck fiannelette or serpentine creps in floral pa-ms or plain colors. Women's 89c Sacques, 2 for \$1

House Sacques of fleece-back materials in flowered patterns, or of Scout Percales in light and dark colors. \$1.49 and \$1.69 Aprons \$1 Women's gingham Aprone or combinations solid top with checked skirt, also fancy percellight or dark colors. Itsgular and extra sizes. Children's 79c Sleepers \$1

lannelette Bleepers with attached feet, and seat; in pink or blue stripe patterns. Biges 2 Women's 89c Waists, 2 for \$1

Wool Sweaters

\$1.95 \$

98c Middy Blouses, 2 for All white or white with colored collars and uffs, or all colored; braided collars and cuffs; long

\$1.45 and \$1.95 Middy Blouses, \$1 Regulation Biouses of Lonsdale twill and galatea, braid and emblem trimmed collars, and sleeves, dises for women, misses and child

Umbrellas

65c Cretonnes, 23/4 Yards \$7

Chocolates 3 Lbs. \$

Delicious milk and dark Chocolates with centers of many & kinds; pure and wholesome.



Men's and Young Men's

Suits and Overcoats

Special Value

SUITS-Tailored of chevots, cassimeres, and worsteds, in single, double breasted and sports models. In various colors and patterns-stripes, checks, plaids, mixtures and fancy weaves.

Sizes 17 to 46 stout. OVERCOATS Of heavy cheviot plaid, back overcoating material, with all-around belt, raglan or set-in sleeves : colors of brown, tan, etc. Sizes 33 to 42 chest measure. Basement Economy More

Women's Coats and Dresses at Big Savings



An Added Dollar-Day Feature

\$20 to \$25 COATS

© 300 Coals, all of which were advantageously purchased, are presented in this lot. Fur-trimmed and plain Coats in a variety of belted, side-button and wrappy effects; also sports models. Of wool velour, suedine, plain or plaid brown and reindeer.

\$16.50 to \$23

**DRESSES** 

A specially purchased lot of Dresses in over 50 different styles. Of Poiret twill, wool crepe, satin-faced Canton and charmeuse. In panel, plait and straightline models. Included are a polair; in the wanted sizes. Navy, number of the coat Dresses; black navy and brown. Besement Economy Store



An Added Dollar-Day Feature!!

Axminster

Rugs

econds of \$39 Grade

A splendid group of 9x 12-ft. Axminster Rugs, in medallion, floral and conventional designs. Woven with deep lustrous pile and will give excellent

Seamless Rugs \$51.75 Grade . \$41.65

These are seamless Rugs, size 9x12 ft., and fis

BROADWAY

\$4.95 Astrakhan

\$2.75 French Serge

\$2.50 Canton Crepes

\$8.00 Bolivia

25c Percales

39c Kimono

Flannelettes

36-inch wide pretry floral pattern 29c

**Men's Pants** 

pencil \$7.50

Boys' Pants

Waists

\$1.25 Caps

cut. make and sizes 6 to 18; regular 98c

15 Vears:

leading coatings; leading coating Fall capes and coats: black. wn, taupe; yard.....

attractive pat-for dresses, chil-s school wear, la-aprons, etc.; yd.

r coats, collar and co

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

mission's last report.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

MORGAN ST.

THURSDAY: Trimmed Hat Day

MEXICAN REVOLUTION CLAIMS tion, already filed with the National as proposed in the understanding reached at the prerecognition conference, this amount will be enormously increased, as numerous increased, as numerous increased, as numerous increased, foreigner claims Should a revolutionary claims to foreign property resulting from the Mexican revolutional content of the Mexican revolution of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico, the substitution of the Mexican revolution of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico, the substitution of the substitutio

\$2.50 Longcloth Bolts

\$1.00 Sheets

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With

Double

Eagle

Stamps

Values you will marvel at-stunning

pokes, mushrooms and off-face Hats

of paon and erect-pile velvets-be-

Hackle, coque, biot and ostrich are

favored trims, also ribbons, velvet

Black, sand, cocoa, wood, brown,

Special Items Each Day

Watch Our Advertisements

BLANKETS

\$3.00 Blankets

\$7.50 Blankets

**Bed Comforts** 

Special for Thursday

Girls' \$3.00 Shoes

blue. brown. \$2.39

\$5.98

coming styles for all ages.

bows and ornaments.

gray, navy.

Infants' Wrappers

\$1.29 Bloomers

and regular sizes

98c

Costume Slips

\$1.59

John Fitzgibbon, Held at Bay by Youths Who Took \$7212 Payroll, Once Killed Two Men.

TELLS HOW THEY GOT THE "DROP" ON HIM

Young Robber Who Took Weapon From Veteran Patrolman Wore Side-Burns; Shot Gave Him Courage.

It was a sallow-faced youth with ide-burns who took a policeman's volver and got away with \$7212 at the F. C. Church shoe factory yesterday afternoon. He was nervpanions urged him to "shoot the copper" and one of them fired a bullet into the floor to create terror, he became game, walked right up to the policeman, who was covered by the other robbers, and took his revolver from its holster.

The patrolman, who was thus dis-armed and compelled to stand with his hands raised while the robbers were gathering up the loot and acking out of the factory office was John Fitzgibbon, whose revolver carries two notches. He was known as one of the fighters of the police force and twelve years ago when he was walking one of the hard-est beats in the Carr Street District he killed two men in a week. Policeman Tells Story.

Patrolman Fitzgibbon, who is 58 years old and has been on the force since 1899, gave the following version of the holdup to a Post-Dispatch

"I accompanied Alphonse Heitkamp, treasurer of the shoe company from the Boatmen's Bank in a taxicab to the shoe company's building at 2801 Benton street. It was the weekly payday at the factory and it was my work to guard the payroll. We reached the plant at

"Mr. Heitkamp took the money from a canvas baff and threw it on his desk. Otto Nelson, a bookkeeper, came into the office, to help put the money in pay envelopes. I stood at one end of the desk, facing the door leading from the outer office. The taxicab chauffeur was at a tele-phone near the door, calling his of-

fice for instructions.

Thought Boys Employes. the door. I thought at first they were employes. Two of them walked nto the treasurer's office and the third remained at the door. All of a sudden I heard a command to 'Stick ! avolver I was covered. "One of the kids-that's all they

were—was walking toward me. I could see he was scared. Of course, I had my hands up and could do nothing. He hesitated as he approached me. Then one of the robters ordered me to turn around. I heard one of the robbers say, 'Shoot the copper,' and just then a shot was fired. I felt the muzzle of a revolver against my back. I thought my time had come. I knew the kid was nervous and I was afraid he'd shoot through fright, but he didn't. He just reached around my body and took my revolver from the holster which was at my abdomen. My coat

was open. "Get the Money." "While my back was turned I heard one of the robbers say, 'Get the money; it's beneath that bag. Those envelopes you took are empty.' Then there was silence. I turned round and the robbers were gone. Heitkamp and Nelson still had their hands in the air. The taxicab chauffeur was still in the outer office. I asked him why he had not chased the robbers, and he told me he had

Miss Ruth Beatty, one of the clerks in the outer office, ran to a ront window when the robbers were getting into an automobile and took the license number on the car.

no revolver."

The machine, a Hudson speedster, was found later in an alley near Sarah street and Labadie avenue. It contained Patrolman Fitzgibbon's revolver and several rounds of shetgun shells and revolver cartridges.
A sawed-off shotgun, said to have been thrown from an automobile, was found in the gutter in front of 3855 Labadie avenue.
Auto Stolen Sept. 6.

Auto Stolen Sept. 6.

The automobile proved to be the property of Ralph E. Blodgett of property houlevard, who had reported it stolen Sept. 6. The license which had been substituted for the one issued to Blodgett, was stolen from James W. Sims of 4027 Peck street last May. Clifton M. Cornish of 1618A

Knapp street, the taxicab chauffeur, went to police headquarters and viewed the rogue's gallery pictures highway robbery suspects. During the afternoon and last night the police rounded up 13 suspects, but so far none has been identified.

About 12 years ago Patrolman Fitzgibbon distinguished himself by killing a burglar who tried to shoot him at Twelfth and Morgan streets. A few nights later he was called into a house on Morgan street where a negro was trying to kill a woman The negro turned his revolver on Patrolman Fitzgibbon and the latter

Sheet Blankets 66x72 inches; good weight; some plaids, gray and tan; slight seconds..

Dotted Swiss

Butcher's Linen

Toweling

Stamped Tea Towels

19c Huck Towels

18x32 Huck

weight and

8 for .. 7.

Stamped Tea Towels

49c All-Linen

Huck Towels

An exceptional value. Sev- \$1 eral attractive designs; 3 for \$1

69c 72-Inch Mercerized

Closely woven Damask in \$1 pretty patterns; 1% yards...\$1

22x44 Bath Towels

Crochet Bedspreads

Good weight—beautiful floral designs—white only—hem- \$1 med—size 66x80 inches..... \$1

Boys'Clothes

Boys' School Blouses

New Percale Blouses, in fancy ripes. Sizes 8 2 for \$1.00

Boys' Wash Suits
A wonderful assortment of
Wash Suits, in all the wanted
colors and styles. Sizes \$1.00

Boys'

Flannelette Pajamas

Boys' Knickers

Boys' Juvenile Suits

Boys' New Fall Caps
This is a wonderful assortment
Caps. All the new colors for

Camplete assortment, reduced pants and cotton was

\$1.00

\$1.00

Damask '

Towels; good

size,

bent; 8 yards ...

ne for aprons and needle \$1

Nainsook Very soft finish. Closely \$1

Girls' School Dresses Are made of excellent \$1.98 quality; some are trimmed; others have hand stitching; wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14. Very special . . . .

36-Inch Indian Head Mill lengths of genuine Indian Head; soft finish; suitable for the children's middy suits and art needlework of all kinds \$1.00

40-In. Sea Island Muslin Good, serviceabe quality; closely woven, free from black specks. Cut from piece. 

36-In. Bleached Muslin Excellent quality; closely woven; full bleached; free from dressing. Cut from bolt. \$1.00

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yards. 7 yards .... 44-In. Unbleached Muslin

Excellent quality; closely woven; preferable for mattress covers and comfort covers. Cut from bolt. 6 yds. \$1.00 76-In. Unbleached

Sheeting Good serviceable quality-closely woven heavy thread \$1 -cut from bolt; 2½ yards.. \$1 40-In. Unbleached

Pequot Tubing 72x90 Bleached Bed

Sheets 

42x36 Pillowcases

Good serviceable quality—bleached Cases—deep hems. \$1
Size 42x36 inches; 4 for.... \$1.50 Crossbar Ruffled Curtains

39c Drapery Cretonnes 36-inch Drapery Cretonnes, shown in a pleasing range of patterns and color combinations, 50 full pieces to offer at, \$1 42x36 Embroidered

Pillowcases Good weight—free from dress-ing—embroidered in very neat designs with scalloped edges—in Raincapes

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Corsets Medium bust and waistline models, made of pink coutil; four hose supporters; sizes \$1 20 to 25.

75c Brassieres Made of fancy stripes and satin materials; good assortment of styles; also muslin in embroidery, and lace trimmed, built-up shoulder. Sizes 32 to 48;

50c Brassieres 

\$1.50 Crepe & Longcloth Gowns Some lace and embroidery trimmed; regular and extra \$1

Muslin and Crepe Bloomers and Step-Ins -of excellent value; all sizes; 2 for..... Lace and Embroidered

Camisoles All sizes:

Women's Silk Hose Fiber and thread silk, with lisle top and heel. First quality, in black and colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Women's Gingham Band Aprons Band Aprons in staple blue and white check Amoskeag. Gingham pockets and ties;

Women's Check Gingham Dresses Glingham Dresses of check with fancy collar, cuffs and pockets; tie sashes.

Girls' Bathrobes In sizes 6 to 14 years. Slightly soiled; choice of many colorings. Very special. \$1.00

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35c Ladies' Underwer Included are ladies' Drawers and Vests; all sizes in cotton ribbed ..... 4 for..

59c Fiber Silk Shirting 32-inch beautiful Fiber Siripe Shirtings, shown in many colors. 50 full pieces to \$1.00 offer. 3 yards........\$1

39c Outing Flannel

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65c Ladies' Union Suits Cotton ribbed, tight and loose knees, built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 42. 2 for..

\$1.50 Extra-Size Pantalettes 

Colored Cotton Petticoats

69c Misses' Bloomers Bloomers for misses, of sateon; in flesh, white and black. Elastic waist and knee.

Extra-Size Bungalow Aprons Bungalow Aprons of dark per-cales, made with pockets and tie sashes trimmed with bias bind-ing or rick-rack. Extra sizes.

\$1 Day Shoes

Infants' Humpty Dumpty First-Step

Shoes

--with soft flexible soles, styles are in all-white kid, leather with white tops, all ent, Vici kid, gray, tan and top and several other style choose from. Sizes 1

Boys' Athletic Shoes Lace-to-the-toe kind, with brown trimming and all-rubber soles. Sizes 8 to 2, little gents. Sizes 2½ to 6, boys.

Splendid values for .... \$1.00 Juliets and Jap Slippers

\$1.00

Silk Specials

\$2.00 36-inch Louisine Check, 00 36-inch Black Taffeta; a narrow white pin \$2.00 36-inch Chiffon Taf-feta; odd shades. No black...

\$2.00 36-inch Novelty Striped Georgette; assorted \$1.49 36 - inch Cotton - Back Satin; tan and gray.....

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89e 27 - inch Drapery Silk; rose only; 2 yards for..... \$2.00 36-inch La Jers Shirt-ing; white only.

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Inlaid Linoleum

Ladies' Dresses

Linoleum (no paper back), cut from roll as many yards as de-

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Men's Shirts and Drawers

79c

Boys' and Girls' Hose

Double Stamps With Additional Underwear and Hosiery Bargains

Women's Shirts and Drawers

Women's \$1.79 Union Suits





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250 Smart Dresses You'll Find Dresses of These Wanted Materials

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Crepe de Chines French Serge Crepes Meloschan Wool Jersey Tricolette Satins Combinations

All Are in Smart Styles for Fall Wear Misses' Sizes Women's Sizes Extra Sizes 14 to 20 43 to 53

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Hat for school wear, 2

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\$1.25 and \$1.35 cresbar, ruffled Ournins; elegant

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75c Cretonne

Heavy quality tapestry Cre-tonne. Ideal for draperies and

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(Third Floor\_Nugents.)

\$1.50 Umbrellas .... \$ 7

Men's, women's and children's; vari-us styles of handles. Cotton tape edge (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Panty Frocks. \$7

Children's Panty Frocks of gingham, chambray and perca Broken gises. . Yourth Floor

Drapery Fiber

\$1.55 and \$1.65 C

ors. Figured and

1.50 Toilet Set . . . . \$ 1

50c Nainsook, 3 Yds. \$7

\$1.49 Blankets

Sheet Blan-kets, 70 x 80

size, gray

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Drapery, 36-inch wide, Shown in all the wanted solid

Silks

slip covers.

64-inch mercerized Damask, in spot and floral patterns. (Main Floo 64x64, round Cloth, neatly scalloped, in pink, blue and gold. Fine quality damask, (Main Floer.) \$2.50 (Doz.) Napkins, 6 for . . \$7

18x18-inch mercerized Napkins, in spot and dioral patterns. Fine quality. (Main Floor \$1.25 Damask .....\$ 70-inch fine quality mercerized Damask. Stripe, spot and floral patterns. (Main Floor.) 20c Yd. Toweling, 7 Yds. \$1

Part linen; sunbleached; very absorbent and fine quality. 35c Linen Crash, 4 Yds. \$1 All-Linen Crash, fine quality; very absor-

50c Huck Towels, 3 for .. \$1 18x36 hemstitched Huck Towels; fine qual-

45c Huck Towels, 3 for ... \$1 18x36-inch size; hemstitched; colored borders. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 Huck Towels.....\$1

All-linen Huck Towels; hemstitched.
(Main Floor.) Indian Head, 4 Yards for \$1 36-inch bleached Indian Head; soft finish. (Main Floor.) 59c Underwear Crepe, 2 yds....\$1

Half Silk Crepe; white or light colors. (Main Floor.) 65c Lb. Paper, 2 Lbs. for \$1 2 pounds of linen-finish paper and 100 en-velopes in white, gray or blue. (Main Floor.)

75c Cold Cream, 2 for ....\$1 Large size, for theatrical or general use. (Main Floor.) 65c Compacts, 2 for ..... \$1

Large size. White, Rachel and medium flesh. 50c Djer-Kiss Powder, 3 for . . . \$ 1 Flesh color only. (Main Floor.)

75c Hair Brushes, 2 for ...\$1 Several styles; good imported bristles.
(Main Floor.)

\$1.39 Ivory Combination \$1 Hair receiver and powder box set, of white (Main Floor.)

39c Dress Shields, 3 for \$1 "Kleinert's"; regular shape; hainsook.
(Main Floor.) \$1.50 Sanitary Combination . . . \$ 1

Consists of sanitary belt, Kleinert's sanitary apron and 1 box of Kotex. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 All-Wool Serge....\$1
36-inch, fine double warp; close twill; good weight; wanted colors. (Main Floor.)

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Checks and plaids; plain color or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14. (Second Floor.) 75c & 85c Curtain Nets, 2 Yds., \$1

Artistic patierns in Filet Nets, 36 to 45 inch. Ivory and Arabian colors. (Third Floor.) 39c & 45c Cretonnes, 4 Yds. for \$1 Excellent quality; splendid range of patterns. (Third Floor.)

### \$2 Serge • Nightgowns

Cream color, 54 inch. Remnants 1½ to 5 Double

Women's 50c Bloomers, 3 for . . \$1

Extra sizes; pink cotton jersey Bloomers.
(Main Floor.)

Children's 50c Button Waists, 3 \$ 1

Nasareth cotton taped Button Walsts. Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Main Floor.)

75c Union Suits, 2 for....\$1

\$1.50 Silk Fiber Vests ... \$

75c Boxed Station-

ery, 2 for . . . . \$1

18 sheets paper, 18 correspondence cards, 36 envelopes.

White and tipts. (Main Floor.)

25c Playing Cards,

5 Decks .....\$1

Women's \$1 Hose,

3 for .....\$1
Odds and ends in black and colors. Seconds; broken sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Children's 35c Hose,

Heavy ribbed cotton school
Hose. Black only. Sizes 7 to 11.
(Main Floor.)

Children's 35c Hose,

5 for .....\$1

Fine-ribbed cotton Hose.

Black and brown. Sizes 6 to 9 %.

(Main Floor.)

Men's 75c Silk Hose,

3 for .....\$1
Seconds of a well-known make. Black and colors. Broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Pencils...\$1

Nupoint Pencils; propels, re pels, expels lead; nickel finish; chased barrel. (Main Floor.)

35c Bath Towels,

4 for ....\$1
19x38-inch; made of double thread Terry cloth; medium weight. (Main Floor.)

45c Razor Blades,

3 for .....\$1

Regular "Gem" Blades, pack-ed 7 to the box; sealed package. (Main Fleor.)

75c Shears, 2 for \$1

\$1.50 Sample Pock

etknives .....\$1

Sample "Keen Kutter"; 3 and 4 blades; buck horn handles. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Sample Suede

Gloves .....\$1

\$1.25 Novelty Suede Ganutlets, \$1

Beautiful quality; cuffs prettily stitched; good Pall shades. (Main Floor.)

Imported chamols suede: many colors and styles; gaupt-lets and long Gloves. (Main Floor.)

Women's 25c Vests, 6 for \$1

Ribbed Vests, bodice and band top: broken (Main Floor.

Women's 35c & 50c Vests, 4 for \$ 1

Regular and extra sizes; band and bodice top. (Mata Floor.)

50c Vests, 4 for ..... \$1

Extra size; good quality; white ribbed cotton; band top. Sizes 50 and 52. (Main Floor.)

4 for .....\$1

Flan enelette
Nightgowns of
heavy quality;
long or short sleeves; neatly trimmed. Pink or blue stripes. (Fourth Floor-Nug

Aprens

Gingham and percale, plain and fancy combinations. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced

Flannelette Petticoats, 2 for ...\$1 Boys' Fall Hats.....\$7 Crepe Kimonos .....\$7 In new, neat mixture tweed patterns. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Serpentine Crepe in light and dark shades. Ribbon trimmed, full cut. (Fourth Floor.) Heatherbloom Petticoats, 2\$1 

# Slipover Nainscok Nightgowns, in wanted styles; daintily trimmed, (Fourth Floor.) Women's: good quality: flesh and orchid, bodice-top style. Sizes 36 to 42. (Main Plo

Three Boxes

of Candy

Pound Box 60c Milk

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Pound Box 60c Virginia

All for \$1.00

Seamless Sheets

Size 81x90

Bleached; \$1.00

80c Double Kirsch

Rods, 2 for \$1.00

Limit of 6 to oustomer.

Sample Drapery

Lengths, Each, \$1.00

600 lengths various mate-hials used for curtains. Lim-

45c Dotted Grena-

dines, 4 Yds. for \$1.00

50c Household

Sponges, 3 for \$1.00

Good size for general household and auto use. (Main Floor.)

50c Electric Bulbs,

4 for \$1.00

25-watt; small size, durable, round, frosted Bulbs.

50c Phonograph

Records, 6 for \$1.00

10-inch, double disk, (Third Floor.)

\$1.65 Coffee Percolators, \$1.00

Of pure aluminum. Colo-nial shape. 9-cup size. (Third Floor.)

\$2 Aluminum

Saucepans, 4-Pc. Set

Heavy aluminum Sance-pans; sizes 1, 1½, 2 and 3 quarts. \$1.00

\$1.35 Serving Trays,

\$1.00

Large size mahogany fin-ish Frames. Greek designs

(Third Floor.)

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Shown in neat dotted effects; ideal-for ruffled cur-

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Will not tarnish. Regular

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Chocolate Peanut Clus-

Chocolates

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\$1.39 Mattress Protectors \$1 Crib size, 27x40-inch: zig-sag quilted. \$1.25 Baby Pillows ..... \$1 14x18-inch; down feathers; well filled; . . . . . . . (Third Floor.) \$1.25 Umbrella Holders \$1 Fumed oak finish; 25 inches high; with metal (Third Floor,

\$1.50 Feather Pillow, Ea. \$1 18x25. well filled; sanitary feathers. Covered with choice ticking. (Third Floor. 50c Lingerie Cloth, 3 Yds. \$1 36 inches wide, suitable for fine underwear.
(Main Floor.

\$1.50, \$1.95 Sweater Sacques, \$7

Men's 77c Shirts, 2 for ....\$1 Blue Work Shirts; collar attached; dou-ble yoke and faced sleeves; 14 ½ to 19. (Main Floor—Men's Store.)

Sleeping Bags, 4 for .... \$1

Men's 75c Silk Ties, 2 for . . \$1

Filk Bat Wing Ties: new patterns foulard silk; various lengths.

(Main Floor-Men's Store.)

Men's Leather Belts, 2 for . \$7 Men's Cotton Hose, 4 Pair . \$1 Fine Cotton Hose, in black and colors.
All sizes. (Main Floor-Men's St.

Men's Suspenders, 2 Pair.\$1 75c and \$1.00 fancy Suspenders and the durable Police and Firemen Suspenders. 50c and \$1.00 Knitted Ties, 3. . \$ 1 Solid colors and fancy cross stripes; slight irregulars; wonderful values.

(Main Floor-Men's Store.)

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Caps. . \$1 New patterns: dark and light shades: fancy mixtures and tweeds. Sizes 6% to 7% (Main Floor—Men's Store.

# Glassware

\$1.50 Household Sets; seven useful citchen articles; good, \$1.75 Candy Jars; 1-lb., tall footed, with cover; engraved ...... \$1 \$1.25 Cut Glass Vases; tall flared \$1 shapes; attractive cut designs ..... \$1 \$1.25 Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers; choice of patterns; glass screw tops ......\$1

## Chinaware

\$2 Jardinieres; \$14-inch, beautiful \$1 Teapots; imported earth-enware; 3 and 4 cup capac\$1.95 Hosiery

59c Sleepers

Children's flannelette Sleep-ers; buton back

or front; drop seat; feet. 2 to 6 years. 2 pair for

Ruben Shirts, 4 for .....\$1

Heavy cotton; double-breasted, pin-back style. Sizes for infants to 2 years.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Enve-

lope Chemise . . . \$7

Nainsock Envelope Chemise: lace trimmed. Also Ami-French style. (Fourth Roor.)

69c Undergar-

ments, 2 for .\$1

\$1.39 Nightgowns ......\$

Beconds, full - fashion-ed. Good quality silk. Black and colors ..... (Main Floor-Nugents.

\$1.98 Spanish Laces ..... \$1

Autumn shades and patterns. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Radium Cloth ..... \$1

Large array of celors in season's wanted shades; 36-inch. Fine grade. (Main Floor.

Val. Laces, 12 Yards for . . \$1

2. to 3 inch Val. Laces. New shipment of very latest patterns. (Main Floor.

\$1.25 Net Guimpes.....\$7

Made from finest erade net, trimmed with Venise and Val. lace collars and bibs.

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\$1.35 Wool Scarfs ..... \$7

Brushed Wool Scarfs, in plaids and neat array of color combinations. (Main Floor.

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Number of styles in satins, trimmed with ribbon and Val. laces (Main Floor.)

Sash Ribbons, 2 Yards...\$1

Loom-ends in a wenderful assortment of sating moires, taffetal brocades. (Mein Floor.)

Floral Trims, 2 for .....\$1

75c Ribbons, 2 Yards....\$

Fine Satin and Moire Ribben, in 5 to 7 inch widths. Wanted shades, (Main Floor

Beaded Ornaments, 2 for . \$7

Assortment of Beaded Tassels. Motifs and Buckles, in jet and pearl and color combinations. (Main Floor.)

Silk Tassels, 3 for .....\$1

Exceptional quality, up to 12-inch length, in all wanted colors. (Main Floor,

Men's 50c Linen Hdkfs., 3 for . . \$1

Pure, fine, sheer Linen Handkerchiefs.

Neatly hemstitched. (Main Floor.)

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Ladies' Batiste Hdkfs., 8 for . . . \$1

\$1.50 Marmalade Jars....\$

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Silver handle pieces; such as Berry Spoons. Garry Ladies, Pie Bervers, Cold Meat Forks,

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Shirting—in the 28-inch widths...... \$ 1.98

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\$3.98 Canton
Crepe—in brown.

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a Yard

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\$1.19 Imported At

Corduroy - in the

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\$2.75 Canton

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Crepe-in brown,

tan, navy, gray and

\$1.50 Kid Gloves Good quality, white, 2-clasp style, Paris point or embroidery embroidery

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Earrings, \$1



\$1.25 Necklaces....\$

\$2 Leather Bags....\$1

\$2 Union Suits Wo men's, flesh and white. Band

and bodice tops. 36 to 44 sizes ...... (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' Hose, 3 for ... \$1 Fast black; medium weight; ribbed. (Second Floo

Boys' Knickers ....\$1

# **Pillowcases** 45x36, inch bleached cotton Cases,

very special, 5 for ..... (Third Floor-Nug

Boys' Union Suits ... \$ High neck, long sleeve, ankle length. In white, ecru and ra color. (Second F)

75c Caps, 2 for .... \$ Boys' one-piece, pleated; mixture of patterns. Slightly solled. Broken size (Second Floor

# \$1.35 Opaque Shades

Oil Opaque quafringe. In wanted shade of yellow... shade of yellow ... (Third Floor-Nugenta.)

Pillowcases, 3 for ....\$1 42x36 inches; made of genuine Pruit-of-Loom musha. No starch. (Third Floor.

\$1.25 Rag Rugs .... \$1

Light and dark combinations. Good, durable quality. (Third Flass,

Duroleum Rugs, 4 for \$1

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In Many Models On Sale at

> In All Sizes for Women and Misses 16 to 44.

Choice, at this price, of a surpris-ing variety of beautiful new

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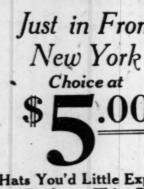
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Hats You'd Little Expect

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Housewares 70e Coalhods; 17-inch; 2 for \$1 heavy galvanized fron ..... \$1.50 Rat Traps; automatic Trap \$1 

with 50 caps.

\$1.50 Ready-Mixed House and \$1
Floor Paints; all colors, half-gal... \$1
75c-Lb. Johnson's 2 lbs. for \$1
Polishing Wax ...... 2
\$1.75 Teakettles; 5 quarts; white \$1

\$1.30 O'Cedar Outfits; full size s1.50 Large Double Roasters; high-grade aluminum.
\$1.75 Dishpans; oval shape, high-grade white graniteware.
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s1.50 Two-Way Socket Plugs; makes Electric Iron Cords; complete, well made, separ- \$1

(Fourth Floor-Sugents,)

\$1.36 Soap Combinations, \$1.00
20 bars Crystal White,
with 5 bars Fairy Soap.
(Third Floor.)

in glass.

\$1.50 Center Console Bowls; 12-inch floral iridescent bowl, on three-

75c Salad Bowls; large, deep style; atdecorations ..... 2 for \$1 \$1.98 Imported Pitchers; large \$1 size; fancy shape; decorated ...... \$1 \$1.75 Casseroles; 8-inch covered; fire-proof; red Casserole fitted in open \$1 scroll, nickel-plated, 2 handle frame, \$1 \$2.25 Dozen Dessert Dishes; imported chins; hand-painted decorations ......\$1 \$1.40 Set of Six Cups and Saucers; 

Dresses. Many are late arrivals, their coming bringing the very latest styles. You'll find many of good crepe de chines and satin and other wanted silks



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We Invite You to a Display of DAHLIAS

Ninety varieties shown in a remarkable exhibi-on. You will be glad to know that bulbs which roduce these lovely blossoms may be ordered now, and delivered in time for spring planting.

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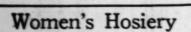
Ostrich-Trimmed Hats In a Special Selling at



A SPECIAL purchase of ostrich-trimmed Hats enables us to offer at this extremely low price attractive Fall and Winter Hats, suitable for wear with afternoon and dinner frocks.

The shapes vary from the small close-fitting Poke to the larger brim Hats, roll-off-the-face Hats, and demurely drooping brims.

Autumn's own shades predominate—they are shown in brown, beaver, rust, sand and red; copen, navy, and the ever-wanted black are also present. The ostrich feathers are in solid shades to match the Hats, or softly graduated into lighter shades. Some of the black Hats are smartly trimmed with colored ostrich feathers.



Very Moderately Marked Thread-Silk Hose, \$3.75 Pair FULL-FASHIONED Stockings, all-silk, made with beautiful lace clocks in a variety of attractive de-signs. The popular "Pointex" heels; they come in black only.

Chiffon Hose, \$3 Pair Women's chiffon weight thread silk Hose of clear, even weave. All-silk quality in black and the new Fall

Women's Thread-Silk Hose At \$1.95 Pair

Medium-weight Silk Stockings with mercerized lisle tops; they have granite garter blocks in the hem to prevent dropstitching, double soles and high-spliced heels and reinforced toes. Black, white and shoe shades.

(Main Floor)

## Knit Underwear For Fall and Winter

Women's Union Suits at 950 MEDIUM-WEIGHT cotton Union Suits, fashioned with tai-lored top and cuff knee, reinforced. Sizes 36 to 44.

Separate Garments, 45c Each Children's Garments of fleeced cot-; vests have long sleeves and round neck; drawers are ankle length. Sizes

Cotton Vests, 39c—3 for \$1
These Vests for women have builtup shoulders, made plain or with fancy
yokes. The values are unusual. The sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Union Suits, 85c Fall-weight Union Suits, have long sleeves and are ankle length. Full open front. In gray and ecru. Sizes

Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years, \$1.10 Cotton Union Suits at 79c Medium-weight fleeced-cotton Union
Suits for girls. Fashioned with Dutch
neck and elbow-length sleeves; knee
and ankle length. Sizes 4 to 14 years.
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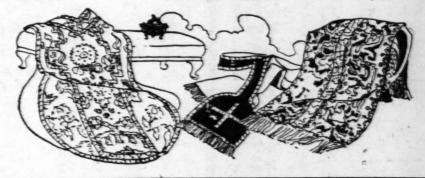
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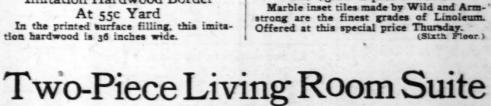
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# POLICE ON 2-PLATOON DUTY DURING AIR MEET

Entire Force Will Be Upon Emergency Basis Oct. 1 to 4.

The festivities in connection with the International Air Races and the visit of the Veiled Prophet next week Police Department, which will require the full strength of the depart-

Such an "emergency" was declared o exist vesterday in orders by Chief of Police O'Brien following a conerence with the heads of depart The department was ordered to return to the 12-hour platoon sys-Unless unforeseen emergencies occur, the department will return to the regular routine of the eight-hour, three-platoon system on Oct.

All recreation days have been suspended, starting Sept. 29, until fur-

The Chief also has ordered all available men at the district stations out for active duty, commencing Sept. 30. This leaves a Desk Sergeant, the clerks and telephone operators at each station.

The department will police the city and county roads leading to St. Louis Field at Bridgeton. The po-licing of the field itself will fall to

oldiers from Jefferson Barracks. Traffic regulations call for close attention, the Chief said, and the 200 men of the detective bureau will gate to protect the valuables of visiers and others.

Roundups of suspected pickpockets and burglars will be ordered beore next week.

The full strength of the police de partment is more than 1600 men. Of these about 750 will be on active duty in each 12-hour period.

### DISCOVERIES OF ASIATIC LIFE TEN MILLION YEARS AGO MADE

New York Curator Says Work of Mongolian Expedition Is Biggest Step of Kind in History.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Recontruction of Asiatic life in dinosau nes, ten million years ago, can be ecomplished through the discovers in Mongolia of the expedition of he American Museum of Natura from Pekin yesterday, Curator Ma-

"This is the biggest paleontologica iscovery in history," said Mathews. It doubles our knowledge. The expedition has evidently unearthed vast new mass of data which will enable scientists to establish whether the dinosaur is the ancestor aeons removed of the modern quadruped."

The expedition's discovery that he dinosaur laid eggs, the curator thought, was of minor importance. The expedition left New York a year ago and spent five months on the

### BELGIUM WINS THE GORDON BENNETT BALLOON CUP

Pilot of Belgica, Which Landed in Sweden 600 Miles From Brussels, Covered Greatest Distance.

brussels, Sept. 26.—The last balloon competing for the Gordon Bennett cup, the Belgian entry, Prince Leopold, piloted by Veenstra and Lieut. Quersin, has been accounted for.

The Prince Leopold landed at Mellerud on Lake Vener, in Sweden. The distance traveled by the balloon was less than that covered by De-muyter in the Belgica, and Damuyter accordingly is the winner of the

cup.
The Belgica landed Monday in the center of Sweden, after covering

## TAFT CONFERS WITH JUDGES

Progress in Clearing Dockets of Fed-

eral Courts Discussed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The condition of business in Federal courts throughout the country was discussed today at a conference pre-sided over by Chief Justice Taft and attended by the various senior Fed-eral Circuit Court Judges. The conference was held upon the call of Chief Justice Taft, each senior judge bringing with him a statement from each circuit judge in his circuit showing the results accomplished in the last year in the endeavor to clear dockets and expedite the trial of

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gress, Chief Justice Taft will make such temporary transfers of district judges as may be necessary to dispose of accumulated business in any district court.

Delmar boulevard, as the first step toward elimination of the grade crossing of the Wabash Railway there, received in a second letting yesterday, was \$150,765.50. This bid. submitted by Harry Henske, was about \$20,000 higher than the low bid of the Fruin-Colnon Construction

Co. in the first letting, Aug. 21.
The Fruin-Colnon company had specified that it would not undertake the work unless the city and the Waother bids received yesterday ran up to \$205,000. The Board of Public Service may accept the lowest or any



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"After the war conditions and strikes prevented the railroads getting the benefit of the Esch-Cummins act until the later." mins act until the later months of LAWRENCE, Kan. Sept. 28. 1522." Loomly declared. "This year The outlook for the railroads is encouraging. Neison H. Loomis of Omaha, general counsel of the Union Pacific Railroad, said in speaking before the convocation of Kansas University students. Time is all that terstate Commerce Commission to Appear Baby She Was Pictured

# **ADDITIONAL CHARGES**

Holding Was Mulatto.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-More photographs which her husband, W. E. D. Stokes of New York, and his agents, are alleged to have used in what Helen Elwood Stokes charges was a plot to blacken her reputation in connection with their divorce contest are identified by Mrs. Stokes as picures of herself.

One letter, alleged by officials to have been written by Stokes to a private detective in his employ here, inclosed a photograph which the writer described as "Mrs. Stokes in a chair with a mulatto baby in her lap." This was only one of the series of photographs and letters which Mrs. Stokes charges were part of a conspiracy to make it appear that she once was an inmate of a resort in the Chicago vice district.

"In Mr. Stokes' picture." Mrs. Stokes said in the office of her attorney, "the baby appears dark because of poor printing. It was taken in the home of my sister. Mrs. Raymond Sargent, 181 Franklin street, Denver. The baby is hers."

There was another plesure showing a young girl riding on a man's shoulders like a child playing horse. stokes' letters to his detective are illeged to have said this was a picre of his wife and "Tex Ricard or

fellow named Meyers." Mrs. Stokes said the picture was taken when she was a young girl romping with family friends. She never had met Rickard, she added.

### LYGIENE COMMISSION MAKES REPORT ON ITS SURVEY HERE

states It Found 262 Disorderly Houses and Declares Stricter Laws Are Needed.

A commission sent to St. Louis some time ago by the American So ciety of Social Hygiene reported discovery of 262 disorderly houses here. Charles E. Miner, newly appointed secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, told members the Community Council at Vanderoort's Auditorium yesterday.

Of this number 49 places were running openly as disorderly houses, 34 were hotels and 18 of the remainder were boarding houses. Members of the commission stated they found 65 such places on Olive street between 1300 and 4500; 25 on Pine street between 1300 and 2300; 18 on Delmar boulevard between 4100 and 5600. 9 on Washington av enue between 1800 and 4800, and 38

n Market street. Miner gave it as his opinion that etween 42,000 and 45,000 residents of St. Louis are suffering from veneral disease.

In commenting on conditions here. he declared that taxicab chauffours and bellboys in the cheaper notels acted as go-betweens. Stricter laws are needed he said. Facilities for fighting disease he

are very good, the speaker remarked. the various forces working for so

### NEW YORK PAPERS SAY PRESS FORCES ARE NEARING NORMAL

Out-of-Town Workers Said Filling Places of Strikers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following the announcement of George L. Bery, president of the International Pressmen's and Assistant's Union that "a strike never has been won i America" against newspapers when such strikes have been inaugurated in violation of contracts or in face of a tender of conciliation by publish ers, the publishers of New York's dailies announced today that conditions in their pressrooms were nearing normal and that many out-of own pressmen were arriving to take

the places of strikers.

Spokesmen for the publishers' association, which signed an agreement under which the internation? was to man the presses, announced that enough men had arrived, or were en route, to end the strike a far as the employers were concerned They said it had not been determined when the combined morning and afternoon editions would resume their individual makeups.

Representatives of the local uni which was declared dissolved after the international's directors had held the walkout illegal, denied that any substantial number of competent pressmen was arriving, asserting they had assurances from 22 of the 32 locals in other cities that their members would remain away from the metropolis.

## SOEDERBLOOM IN U. S. FOR TOUR

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. -Archbishop Nathan Soederbloom, primate o he Church of Sweden, arrived here vesterday on the Swedish-American iner Drottningholm. He will begin lecture tour of two months at City College, Friday, under auspices of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Christian Unity Federation, the Augustana Synod of Lutheran Churches and the American-Scandinavian Foundation

He comes not only to lecture, but to aid the Swedish Church in the United States to promote Christian unity, and to help secure peace through the churches and to make an intensive study of prohibition. The archbishop said the United States "accomplished an act of heroism in introducing prohibition." differs in all countries and that

Sweden, although the saloon was beverages are allowed under a com abolished 50 years ago, alcoholic munal system of distribution.

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ha Full of Alcohol

Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 26 .- Five 50. gallon barrels, labeled "oak stain, which arrived in Omaha by rail from Chicago, contained pure alcohol, according to Police Commissioner Buter, who made this assertion after the police had seized them. They were consigned to the "Mid-West Lumber Co." from the Contractors Supply Co. of Chicago.

Suburban Holders Appear Before Public Service Body-Matter Under Advisement.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26 .-Holders of bonds of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. today asked the Missouri Public Service Commison to block extension of \$4.100,000 of underlying bond issues of the Inited Railways Co. in an effort to orce a reorganization of that property, which is now in the hands of receiver

Sam B. Jeffries, who, with Marion C. Early, represents a committee of the Suburban bondholders, told the that if extension onds of the Lindell Railway, Cass Avenue and Fairgrounds Railway Co. and the Compton Heights, Union Depot & Merchants' Terminal Co. vere not permitted by the commis ion, foreclosure suits would be in stituted at once and a reorganiza

would be forced. Nature of the Hearing. Rolla, Wells, receiver, and Charles V. Bates, his attorney, were before e commission today asking for au-ority to issue \$4,200,000 of receivr's certificates to take up outstandng certificates which will become next Monday and to extend \$4,-00,000 of bonds of the three underying issues set out, which also ma-

are on the same day. A banking syndicate formed by the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York has offered to take the receiver's certifiates under terms which would mean s per cent net to the receiver, an in-crease of 1 per cent, while the North merican Co. of New York, owner f the Union Electric Light and Pow-Co. in St. Louis and holder of najority of the common stock of he United Railways, made the only bid for the bond extension at a net price of 7 per cent. Both arrangeents would be for three years, with ments would be for three years, with the extended bonds eligible for call April 1 or Oct. 1 of any year of their

Holders of the suburban bonds 4,500,000 of which became due last pril and which have not been paid. nd \$2,000,000 of which become due next Monday, object to extension of the other bonds unless the securities provided for. Morton Jourdan ansel in St. Louis for the North American Co., said that his client had only decided within two hours prior to close of the time for receivng bids on the bond extension t ake a bid, and then only to help ut the situation, not as an invest

The commission took the matte



pitals and Bellefontaine School Structure to Proceed. Union plasterers, who have re sed to work on three large build-

ng projects through sympathy for metal workers in the jurisdictional dispute with carpenters over metal trim work, returned to work on those obs following an agreement yesterday with three construction companies, resulting in dismissal of inunction suits against the plaster-

The projects affected are the new Mary's Hospital taine Training School for Feeble-Minded Children and the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

About 60 men are affected. Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said that the contractors had made the offer accepted by the plasterers to the Building Trades Council, but hat the latter had declined to terminate its strike until the contracors recognize the award of metal trim work to metal workers.

### MACREADY TO TRY TO REGAIN RECORD FOR ALTITUDE FLIGHT

New Oxygen Supercharger Invente for Use on Engine at Great Heights.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 26.

With the aid of a new invention that it is said will add 250 horsepower to his motor, Lieut. John A. MacReady will try, probably next month, to regain the world's altitude record which he lost recently to Sadi Lecointe, French airman.

Announcement that MacReady

would attempt to better Lecounte's 35,178 feet was made by the General Electric Co., simultaneously with an-nouncement of perfection of the invention by Dr. S. A. Moss of its staff. Dr. Moss has just completed a turbine supercharger that can feed sea level atmospheric pressure to an engine at 35,000 feet altitude. The new supercharger, or "engine

oxygen booster," weighs 140 pounds. Lieut. MacReady used one, half the capacity of the new one, in estab-lishing the record of 34,509 feet that

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in the ditch, called a city ambulance. Frantic digging for two hours was required to exhume Marsh's body.

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# Mah Jongg

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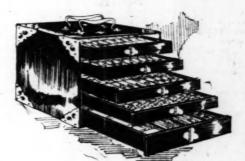
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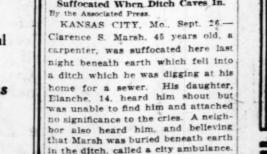
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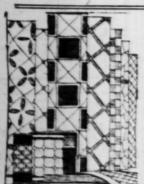
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\$2.75 Black Canton

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Values at

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Real Canton weave in a deep black; finished with the pebble effect so much in demand this season; 40 inches wide; \$1.98 all sflk; the yard... Wool Serge

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\$6.50 to \$7.50

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# Don Luigi Sturzo, Priest, Last Obstacle in Way of Mussolini to · Power, Forced Into Monastery

Dictator With Help of Vatican, Has Won First Victory in Duel Between the Adventurer and the Prophet.

This is the third of a series of articles showing the rise of Musso ent situation in Italy, where the people are kept in ignorance of what is happening by an unparalleled censorship. By WILLIAM BOLITHO

"P. I. P." Fascist emissaries with jobs and doles in their pockets vis-ited every town and village in the 15.-The last obother's preserves. One word from de in the way of Benito Mussolini Sturzo, when he deigned to give it. complete supremacy and absolute was enough to destroy months of their work of infiltration. The deis greatest adventurer of our time. serters flocked back, whenever Stur-

Mussolini was baffled. Ordinary the dictatorship of a great nation methods had failed. Sturzo kept up on the money, chose his time with a policy of passive resistance to the dinary precision, then struck. dictator, never attempting violence, has crushed out Parliament, cap-never openly attacking, but resist-neted the King, cajoled the army, ing only by force of ideas and pacirate friends of big industry, and fic speeches. In the last few months Sp e friends of big industry, and these tactics become more than ex-fied labor. There remains Don these tactics become more than ex-asperating to Mussolini; they became Between the two men we have seen dangerous. And a new policy began. ming of a mighty duel, and The hotheads of the Fascisti were end of its first incident; the re- stirred up to attack the clubs of the

cassino on July 10. Even Mus- by force. Riots followed. Mostecassino on July 10. Even and the afwith does not imagine that the afwith does not imagine that the afwith that first victory. Slow to anger and nervous about of that organization here today. ir has ended with that this true public violence, retaliated, and South will go on until one of the two public violence, retaliated, and South Italy, up to Tuscany and Rome, Don Luigi Sturzo is a priest, and was filled with scenes of violence; the leader and organizer of the Popar party. In almost every respect tacks, and all the minor horrors of Loafing on the farm ought to be he is different from his great rival. civil commotion. Sturzo, still calm made unpopular, because our economic present appearance he is a thin, and aloof, issued commands for ormonic problems cannot be solved to the common of the common of

randid eyes, a fanatic for his belief, power to stop the trouble. an honest man, without fear, and a brilliant organizer. Beside him Muspressing. When the tumult was at to legislate high prices.

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"Agriculture Is Sick."

"It was a surprise to me to find in one of our Southern States 20 per lipdignation against.

come indignation against Sturzo and his cent of the farms not producing a s that this can only come in followers was likely to turn at any single egg. 37 per cent not raising and laws that he wishes, the moment against the whole church even one lone chicken, and 36 per of which he was a priest. ting of land to the peasantry, of which he was a priest. Mussolini cent not having a single dairy cow they—the backbone of the claimed that the armed attacks on In another State, well adapted to -may live like men and not like P. L. P. were spontaneous; and asked the poultry industry, the annual im-He is a Christian first, and the assistance of the Vatican in ina his life as a perpetual dedication ducing Don Sturzo to retire.

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All From the Vatican.

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It means that agriculture is of any branches in foreign countries among those returning were Sentenced to the Catholic religion and the first the Catholic religion and the same siff of unlimited power. Sturzo ef-laces himself. Mussolini's theories. daces himself. Mussolini's theories, protected and adopted officially by overhead charges on food products the state; that the crucifix should overhead charges on food products the Federal Reserve Board by the liam B. McKinley, Illinois; Claud members of the 12 Federal Reserve Swanson, Virginia, and Representative of the state; that the crucifix should need to raise at home.

Yet some of our bankers are conof self. In the conflict between these and school buildings, and that reli-

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on the fight as best they might. Mussolini Won the Fight.

and their ancestors had tilled a thousand years, for them-But it was already lost. The Vatieach as much as a man could can, consulted in a hurry by Rodino. and use. And long before Mus- suggested that the only thing for him lin's black shirted boys came into to do was to form an alliance with the reactionary Catholic Nationalist to followed him and his simpler, party, which was hand in glove with

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Sturzo will be heard of again. But Senator McKinley said Germany

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ONE-CROP FARMER NOT DOING SHARE,

BANKERS ARE TOLD

MUST WORK WAY OUT

Commission.

One-Cropper Should Get Loans Only on Condition He Keep Livestock and Hens, He Asserts.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 26. -Balanced production of diversified the end of its first incident; the re- stiffed up to attack the clubs of the condition, D. H. Otis, dision of the American Bankers' Asso-

"The one-crop farmer," he asserted, "is not doing his share of th country's work. He needs profitable employment throughout the year est-nozed young man, with eager, der to his followers, did all in his unless we are willing to work. Business men work throughout the year Why shouldn't the farmer? If he did there would be less time to listen to lini seems gross, theatrical, a mere His followers, an important part of the agitator, who only increases dis-Six Changes to "Prevent Deteri- Intervention by U. S. Would tier beside a Savonarola. The whom were sons of landed proprieconductive beside a Savonaroia. The tors and worse haters of the P. I. P. to action, without a single thought of themselves, helped him without any bimself or of his personal aggran-

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hastily elected, will sell their products.

Spataro, to carry, "The interdependence of the farmer and banker is so close that self-preservation demands that they pull together. If agriculture fails, we all fall. There are no two industries offer greater opportunities for mutual helpfulness, for increasing It is understood, however, that the banking and farming."

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1923

Coolidge, as related by his townsfolk in Northampton, Mass., where Coolidge still remains just "Cal."

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Loafing on Farm Ought to THE hotel clerk has a flair for politics. He is also a man of decided opinions. One imagines that he achieved his dogmatism telling Be Made Unpopular, Says irritated traveling men, exhilarated Amherst alumni back for Com-Head of Their Agricultural mencement, and haughty parents of Smith College girls up for a weekend, "not a thing. No, not even without bath. No, the show room is filled, too; four beds in there already. Not a thing, Madam, at any price. Positively not a thing." The hotel clerk has no respect for worldly things. He sneers at wealth. He's seen too many millionaires begging just a corner in the office to sleep.

But the hotel clerk likes to talk. And big drops of summer rain were splashing on the asphalt of Main street. Business was quiet. A single shoe salesman snored in the big chair by the telephone booths. As such a time even a hotel clerk may relax.

"Cal Coolidge," he said pensively. "Oh, yes. He's a shrewd fellow, I guess. Can't talk much, but he's shrewd. Can't talk at all, they say. Ought to make a good President. I always said he'd make good if he ever got there.

"Town's mighty proud of Cal Coolidge," he went on, grinning again. "President an' all that, you know. But he's no talker. Have you heard about the last speech he made here? It was a big dinner in his honor. He got up, and what do you think he said? 'Waal,' that's what they tell me he said, 'Waal, folks, they say the frost is on crops is the surest route to a stable the punkin, but I don't see any frost on this meetin'.' Yes, sir; that's strength, not only her own battle, but the world's strength against the world's strength against the surest route to a stable that went to Pana- of war to hold these land bases.

"We speak of defending the "Then there was a Bible Class dinner they wanted him to make a

few remarks at. He wouldn't say a thing. Just sat there and swung today in an interview. ciation, told the annual convention, his leg and wouldn't say a word. Thirty minutes they argued with him. But, no, sirree, he wasn't goin' to talk, and he didn't."

# BANKERS WOULD AMEND SENATORS DESCRIBE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

oration of Board" Urged in Report to Convention.

By the Associated Press. portation of poultry products amounted to \$19,000,000. In another the Economic Policy Committee. The

sick, production unbalanced. Farm-ers are paying freight and other Appointment of two members of Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee; Wil-

# ON INDEMNITY TO ITALY

Lire Kept Secret Until Greece Can Be Notified.

the 50,000,000 lire indemnity by Greece to Italy. The decision will be kept secret until Greece can be offices of the League before twenty-

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His had the majority in Parlialize the vote was rushed through by certainly show at this point some marks of admiration for the excession of the excession of

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Mussolini's victory seemed complete. He had robbed the party of to deal with the study of the all-powerful dictator, it is un-

Result Only in More Confusion, Robinson Asserts.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 26. NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Rein -Six amendments to the Federal forced with first-hand information Reserve Act demand "to prevent the which probably will figure in de Reserve Board" are urged in a report approved by the Executive group of United States Senators and

ators Joseph Robinson, Arkansas;

Senator Robinson said that while ried a red flag, held up an express

reparations question were accepted, and posts accordingly has decided the Mexico and Peru areas of the journalist Pierre Mille once more Robinson asserted.

He declared that Mussolini is sons suspected of communism.

Soldiers Guard Sofia. hailed by his countrymen as the one ever, by the other nations because buildings. five years have passed.

Senator McKellar declared that council found that Greece had been another war in Europe cannot long the perpetrators of the Janina crime and hence that the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he said. "Hatred of each other is the sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the heads of all the distance of the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he sources that the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he contact with the naval description to reduce the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to," he contact with the naval description to reduce the money was payable to Italy impreparing for it or planning to, in the contact with the naval description to reduce the money was payable to Italy impreparing to the

# **ASSERTS BULGARIA** WILL FIGHT TO END ON COMMUNISM

Arming New Militia and Warfare Against "Reds' and Agrarians Continues.

PRISONERS TAKEN

Tactics Employed by Rebels Recall Methods of Bolshevik Revolution-Sofia Resembles an Armed Camp. used only for aircraft carriers.

the Associated Press. but the world's struggle against

ter shattering civilization in Russia, first carrier, has solved the prob- wars is to go after the other fellow was trying to do Bulgaria a similar lem of flying on and off a ship's deck and hit him where he lives.

all her neighbors and the other Eu-ropean nations armed to the teeth, the experiment of disarming Bul- test to develop the utmost in aviatheory of leaving a helpless nation in the center of an armed camp." To Increase Forces.

deemed necesary to cope with the trouble in the interior.

the Government forces and communists acting in confunction with agrarians, continued throughout Monday.

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PARIS. Sept. 26.—The Council of

Ambassadors today reached a decision on the question of payment of bring about his downfall, said the case of the design of the jurisdiction will order apparently has been of the League of Nations and is in danger of making enemies that may bring about his downfall, said the cuperative powers in the southern

PARIS. Sept. 26.—The Council of danger of making enemies that may be defeated communists show great recipion on the question of payment. of bring about his downfall, said the council of the familiary of the jurisdiction will order apparently has been conference and now threatens the ceptibilities. Since our revolution, we defeated communists show great recipion of payment. That is how we differ from the council of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction will order apparently has been conference and now threatens the ceptibilities. Since our revolution, we defeated communists show great recipion of payment of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction will be conference and now threatens the ceptibilities. Since our revolution, we defeated communists show great recipion of payment of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction will be conference and now threatens the ceptibilities. Since our revolution, we defeated communists show great recipion of payment of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction will be captured to the council of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction will be captured to the council of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction will be captured to the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction will be captured to the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction will be captured to the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction will be captured to the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction will be captured to the jurisdiction of the jurisdictio

five years have passed.

Sued an appeal to his countrymen to permanent program of peace black troops."

Senator McKellar declared that cease the shedding of blood and de-

rights and the very institutions that gave them freedom.

Senator McKinley said Germany could pay a reasonable amount in reparations, if the Allies would agree on the sum.

Representative Baker said if he had his way, there would be a suspension of immigration from all countries for ten years. He predicted that the next Congress will enact legislation placing the imhad made tertative plans to hold made tertative plans to hold made tertative plans to hold the legge at the league at population of 1896, instead of 1912.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Decision of Ring Visits Moscow Prison, amendment to the Constitution and entrance of the United States into the World Court as the chief legislation and entrance of the United States into the World Court as the chief legislation of Congress was reached at the league at mounting the imhad made tertative plans to hold the league at mounting the imhad made tertative plans to hold the league at mounting the imhad made tertative plans to hold the league at mounting the imhad made tertative plans to hold the league at mounting the imhad made tertative plans to hold the league at mounting the imhad made tertative plans to hold the league at mount in could pay a reasonable amount in entrance of the United States into the World Court as the chief legislation and entrance of the United States into the World Court as the chief legislation and the World Court as the chief legislation of Congress was reached at the Church in Russia, who is serving a live Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Senator William H. King of Utah, inspecting the prisons of Moscow, saw Archbishop Zepliak, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia, who is serving a live as serving a live as serving a live as serving a live as a serving a

# Navy Developing Aviation to Limit, but Still Trusts in Battleships as First Line

Director of Naval Intelligence Says Only Fool Would Scrap What Is Best Now for Something That May Be Better in 10 Years.

vy according to Capt.Luke McNamee his positions—not till men got into director of Naval Intelligence in an the trenches and killed or captured address here, is developing aviation the defenders and took possession of to the limit of the funds allowed by those positions themselves.

Congress. Nevertheless, the Navy "Aviator Essentially a Raider." does not believe that the time has come to scrap battleships and trust hold anything. He is essentially

Telling of recent developments in naval aviation, Capt. McNamee said:

"We are now building two aircraft carriers of 35,000 tons each.

These were originally intended for battle cruisers, but under the Limitation of Arms Treaty they can be used only for aircraft carriers.

winter maneuvers of the fleet. Bat- country with aircraft. No country communism," said Premier Zankoff tleships and cruisers are all being ever won a war by sitting at equipped with planes and cataputs on the defensive. That is the Chi He asserted that communism. afat speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

many for this country, is preparing "Bulgaria is a firm believer in international disarmament, but with

"It would be a bold man that would care to say definitely how far the art of aviation will go, but only

country to such strength as was ing but an air force are doing avia- clusion would be just as tion more harm than good. Capt. an obsolete airplane were h The newly enlisted militia is rap-tagonizing the people who are most tleships to prove that aviation idly being armed. Fighting between anxious to develop aviation and give valueless. Or if the army moved It its proper place.

Expressing the view which governs American naval policy, he add: "History shows that new forms of troops carry improved rifles of Rus-sian design, while the tactics em-tirely abolish older forms. No one oping its aviation to the limit of the strong men, Italy is looking on the first of the strictly prota a fight between a prophet and an adventurer, of which the prize is her adventurer. Of which the prize is her adventurer of which the prize is her adventurer. Of which the prize is her adventurer of which the prize is her adventurer. Of which the prize is her adventurer of which the prize is her adventurer. Of which the prize is her adventurer of which the prize is her adventurer. Of which the prize is her adventurer of which the prize is her adventurer. Of which the prize is her adventurer of which the prize is her adventurer. Of which the prize is her adventurer of the Senator Robinson who as minor its leader of the Senator Robinson who as minor its leader of the Senator Robinson who as minor its leader of the Senator Robinson who as minor its leader of the Senator Robinson who as minor its leader of the Senator Robinson who as minor its leader of the Senator Robinson who as minor its leader of the Senator Robinson who as minor its advantable by the president without senatorial confirmation.

On June 9 Sturzo's resignation was in the banker should make it only on the condition that when such as a presidential possibility, when asked if he would accept the Democratic nomination, and, "I wan to render the best advantage of the Senator Robinson who as minor its leader of the Senator Robinson who as minor its advantable by the full adder of the Senator Robinson who as minor its leader of the Senator Robinson who as minor its leader of the Senator Robinson who as minor its advantable by the methods in the original oposibility, when asked if he would accept the Democratic nomination, and, "I wan to render the president without senatorise mentioned as a presidential possibility, when asked if he would accept the Democratic nomination, and, "I wan to render the provision that when such as a provision t

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The Na-decided as long as the enemy held

"The aviator, unassisted, can never ARE WELL EQUIPPED wholly to airplanes as a first line of raider. He sails over a town and defense.

auxiliary. It must be supported and "The public does not realize that operate from bases. If its base is at the naval air force is regarded as sea, on aircraft carriers, there must be supported and the naval air force is regarded as be fleets to guard the carriers. If SOFIA, Sept. 26.—"Bulgaria will the submarines and destroyers. its base is on land, there must be fight to the last ounce of her Squadrons of seaplanes formed a armies with all the paraphernalise

"Let us imagine us at war with says, "plans to extend sovietism to the other Balkan states and then to sweep westward. In spite of our world and one of the says are spine in the largest dirigible in the world and one of the same Ports Directors. We would lose Panweakness we are determined to win the struggle or die in the attempt."

world and one of the greatest sucama, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the struggle or die in the attempt."

The Mark of the Greatest sucama, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Philipthe struggle or die in the attempt."

The Premier referred to the limits affe from explosion or burning.

The pines and Alaska. Why? Because it safe from explosion or burning. it safe from explosion or burning.

Italion placed on the strength of the Bulgarian army by the Treaty of many for this country, is preparing ments for any of these places and ments for any of these places and no defense that cannot be rein-forced can exist indefinitely. It is conceivable that we might protec could bring no military pressure to bear against the enemy to compel him to accept peace or give up ou

Sinking of Obsolete Ships To Increase Forces.

the art of aviation will go, but only

"The press has given much no
a fool would want to scrap what is
tice to the sinking of an obsolete governments through the Commission of Military Control created by the Neuilly treaty, had authorized that may be better 10 years from the Rulgarian Government to in the Rulgarian Government is held by port approved by the Executive Council of the American Bankers'

Representatives have returned on the Bulgarian Government to inthe Army and Navy and leave nothing the Army and Navy and leave nothing are useless. The same concerning to the Army and Navy and leave nothing are useless. The same concerning to the Army and Navy and leave nothing are useless. The same concerning to the Army and Navy and leave nothing are useless. troops out of one of the forts of New

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of Pan-American Conference.

to remove from the service all per- Methodist Episcopal Church, speak- brings up the subject of black ing at the Northwestern Indiana French troops on the Rhine. great man of the post-war period Sofia resembles a city occupied by declared that the appointment of Decision on Payment of 50 Million creased by the Italian-Greco incident. He is generally hated, howbayonets stand guard over all public blunder, which helped to defeat the Excelsion, "I still insist we were

# OF BLACK TROOPS FROM RI

Should Not Have Yielded to Angle-Saxon Susceptibilities, He Tella Countrymen.

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PARIS, Sept. 26.—The Francis

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

must accompany every contribution, but civic slavery of Russia.

### Secondhand Play Troupes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A to the theater-going public of St. Louis. What I refer to is the fact that va-

t Chicago, according to a statement made by the dramatic critic of the Post-

the same thing year after year and something should be done to prohibit such an outrage. It is no wonder that St. Louis is known as a "peer show town." Give us nuine attractions and we will pack your WILTON BARRY.

## Willing to Pay for Rbads.

O WNERS will approve any reasonable

tires, extra gasoline, oll and time, Before motorists agree to pay extra taxes it will be wise for them to ask some concessions such as immediate grading of the Ozark Trail from St. Louis on the east and from Kansas City, etc., on the west. The Ozark counties need development and money more than any other section of the State. Conditions of the Orark highway out of St. Louis have diverted \$10,000,000 out of the Ozarks into ois and the Great Lakes region in the past two years. St. Louisans desire to the Charks, but the road out of St go to the Quarks, but the road out of St. Louis and as far as Mountain Grove is so bad as to deter them. Cross-continent tourists are also diverted out of the State

and out of the Ozarks. Bad reads, "the worst and only bad purists call them, have given Misouri a dog's name in the mouths of

Let us get done with them. As a car wner it will profit me to take a 1000 per cent increase in motor taxes, but I want something for my money. I want to get on a good, or fair, graded road with asof being able to get over it. The fact that each county may have three to 10 or 20 miles of concrete means nothing to a driver, if there is an impassable sea

That part of the law which provides hat construction shall begin in each county at the same time is ridiculous, use ess to the counties, adds enormously to costs, and hurts the Ozark counties east of Benton and Hickory about \$5,900,000 year. Also abolish the only toll roads in the United States, those in Pike County. A MISSOURI MUD LARK.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp W HY do some owners of closed cars put on their brakes and lock the floors when parking in congested dis-

With the scarcity of parking space existing today it would be less solfish for nem to leave brakes in neutral or off, so, necessary, their car could be moved foot or two, which often helps to make parking space for others.

DOCTOR G.

The reaction against democracy, as discussed by cordance with American traditions." Lloyd George in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is a The pressmen, as a body, are and have been Published by the Pulitzer Publishing recapitulation of Europe's post-war history. The Company, Twelfth Boulevard spread of the movement which originated in Russia, includes Italy, Bulgaria, Spain and seriously strongly emphasized this at the meeting. The prethreatens Germany. As the former British Premier cipitate action of the local union suggests that that makes clear, bolshevism and fascism are identical in the vital respect of dissatisfaction with parliamentary mentary m mentary government. Lenine may pretend and businesslike attitude was in the nature of what they

> come out of Russia, we know what has happened there. The individual has been disfranchised. He laughter in Italy; its voluble, singing people speak far seemed inaccessible." in whispers; its gay, insouciant press has been devitafized; the moral serfdom of the nation is every and mistakes, is throwing a flood of light on dark

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive back historically to say that Cromwell was the THINK that an injustice is being done that Shakspeare died. On that day Puritan England that Shakspeare died. On that Shakspeare died on the died on the died of t was born and 'merrie England' passed away."

rious shows are misrepresented in the newspaper advertisements. To give a spenewspaper advertisements. To give a specific example of what I mean, I shall cite the play which was recently showing at the play which the play which was recently showing at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, namely, "The Cat and the Canary."

This play is well known, not only in America, but also in Europe and England. It enjoys a very good reputation and is a big attraction wherever it plays. But there is a catch to this. All of the But there is a catch to this. All of the logical relationship of the substitution of the logical relationship of the partial cases of personal violence in that district, without any effort by the constituted authorities to prosecute the perpetrators of the outrages. The conditions in other parts of Oklahoma are not yet known, but they must be known. If the Governor's exposure is halted the obligation of continuing the work he has undertaken will remain. But there is a catch to this. All of the

United States, I must qualify this state—
ment by saying at least New York and its
neighboring cities. The original company
that made the play an international invicts in a peritorial to be numbered as constitution will not venture, like many other good companies, to come West, espe- democracy, we are observing, is not a miraculous A writer in the October number of Apropos, the contrivance that goes on functioning without at-Shrewd managers take advantage of this condition (refusal of star actors to play West) and by getting up a second-play west) and by getting up a second-play with the state of the management of its public affairs to appear to the management of its play West) and by getting up a second-hand troups of players, seek to defraud over the management of its public affairs to ap-hand troups of players, seek to defraud over the management of its public affairs to ap-the people by exploiting the success of plicants for the positions by perfunctorily support-fields, those at St. Louis and Kansas City having the original company. The cast playing ing a party label. A real democracy exacts from hangars and all other equipment needed for a full at the Shubert-Jefferson was assembled its people the toll of participating actively and intelligently in the selection of public officials.

That is a lesson which certain European peoples the is not only true of "The Cat and have yet to learn. It is a lesson which the Amerfrom the ideal may be seen from the fact that in Other big attractions do ican people, having forgotten, must relearn.

## REASON IN LABOR DISPUTES.

THE Ku Klux Klan invaded our peace- tail business has suffered great injury and the strik- with planes landing or taking off.

enemy the klan had. That shows that kind does more to discredit the principle of colyou are doing some good in bringing this lective bargaining than any dispute in which the gency field when trouble develops in the air."

The listened to great argument of sages from Pythagoras to Herbert Spencer, and found in their speculations on divinity but excuse to, go out by the same door wherein I heir own protestations of right.

souri roads every year. I would gladly ment holds an arbitration contract with the Amer-traffic and national defense. pay \$100 a year for five years to expe- ican Newspaper Publishers' Association. We have dite the road building in Missouri. It elected to meet with the newspaper publishers of About all Oklahoma needs now to complete the will save me \$3000 spent on ruined cars, America upon the basis of fact and to join in the picture is a first-class earthquake.

THE REACTION AGAINST DEMOCRACY. determination of the equities of the business in ac-

seriously believe himself the spokesman of the proletariat and Mussolini may stand for the power of
property, but, in actual practice, both are dictators
and rule by the incluctable methods of tyranny.

Despite the welter of contradictions that has
come out of Russia, we know what her bearing the residue was in the nature of what they
would call "bourgeoisie betrayal" of labor's interests. The New York pressmen may be thankful
that the facts of the case have proved that the success of these radicals and their doctrines would ruin
the newspaper industry, including themselves.

### IF WALTON IS IMPEACHED.

has no voice in the Government. The dignity of Commenting on the Oklahoma situation the personal responsibility has been destroyed. Italy Springfield (Mass.) Republican suggests that "with is a transcript of Russia's story. The tragedy of all due respect to the Governor's determination and Italy—and it is a tragedy, indeed—was brilliantly laudable purpose, impeachment may be a good way told in another article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch out of the mess. It would at least have a chance by a staff correspondent. There is no longer any of throwing light into the dark places that have so

The name and address of the author bit as gloomy and desolate as is the economic and which must be presumed to be reasonably accurate, on request will not be published. Let- Lloyd George, in his survey of Europe, thrusts is a terrible indictment against the klan and against first modern Fascist. And the burial of happiness of Gov. Walton, or his removal from office, willrecalls another historian's judgment: "Oliver Cromwell entered the University of Cambridge the day the contrary, very seriously aggravate the situa-All this is significant to thoughtful Americans. ganization to resume its victous activities on a bold-

But there is a catch to this. All of the compilmentary statements I have just tyrannical power over the individual.

If the Legislature, at the behest of the newspaper publishers, impeach and remove the Governor then the content of the legislature is the legislature. remplimentary statements of the original company; is democracy to go down under the onslaught which has traveled in Europe, England and the United States. Well, when I say and the United States. Well, when I say or carrier with the state.

### FUTURE OF AVIATION IN MISSOURL

the commercial fields have gas and oil stations.

France landing fields of some sort are only eight miles apart. There are three classes of fields, class A, 35 miles apart, having hangars, ma-Because of the sudden, unwarranted and un- chine shops and all other necessary equipment. reasonable strike of the local New York pressmen's Class B fields, 25 miles apart, are good aerial staunion, the newspapers of New York have been dam- tions. Class C, known as emergency fields, are aged hundreds of thousands of dollars, the public smaller, and are leased from farmers, who are perhas been put to great loss and inconvenience, re- mitted to use them for crops that will not interfere

ful little village Sept. 13 at night and ers have been outlawed by the international union. "Because a plane can volplane a distance equal to. Dr. Grant has appealed to the sense of beauty made a direct attack on the Catholics The strike is broken, but the mischief has been seven times its height," says the writer, "and be as one of the bases for religious belief. The and colored people. The speaker said the done and cannot be undone. It should be a lesson cause machines on cross-country flights usually writer says: and colored people. The speaker said the done and cannot be undone. It should be a lesson travel at great heights, it is possible for ships in "I have listened to great argument of sages travel at great heights, it is possible for ships in travel at great heights, it is possible for ships in travel at great heights, it is possible for ships in the listened to great argument of sages from Pythagoras to Herbert Spencer, and

CITIZEN. Workers act within reason and in accordance with

Aviation has come to stay, and Missouri is now went in their own protestations of right.

Aviation has come to stay, and Missouri is now went in their own protestations of right. It was the more extraordinary and unfortunate ation fields will have to be utilized in the near sight of flowers. To a sensible man the pansy, because, at the recent meeting of the Southern future by scores if not hundreds of planes traveling Divinity. Flowers express the supremacy of Newspaper Publishers' Association, Maj. George L. to or from every point in the compass. The 90 Berry, president of the International Pressmen's fields already existing must be increased at least than saurians, but no angels lovelier than increase in taxes on motor cars if the Union, had announced that "the International tenfold in number and many times in the matter flowers. They are our poetry, our symbolmoney thus obtained is spent improving Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North of equipment, if the State is to do its full share in matic sense of Shakerson William of North of equipment, if the State is to do its full share in matic sense of Shakerson William of North of equipment, if the State is to do its full share in matic sense of Shakerson William of North of equipment, if the State is to do its full share in matic sense of Shakerson William of North of equipment, if the State is to do its full share in matic sense of Shakerson William of North of equipment, if the State is to do its full share in matic sense of Shakerson William of North of equipment, if the State is to do its full share in matic sense of Shakerson will share in the state is to do its full sha roads. I must ride 10,000 miles over Mis- America is the only trade union that at this mo- the development of this modern means of travel,

THE WATCH DOG. "(From The Detroit News.)





THE POLICY OF ALOOFNESS IN THE RUHR.

# JUST A MINUTE

## MEANING OF BEAUTY.

REWIEWER in "Brentano's Book Chat" A commends Dr. Percy Stickney Grant's book, "The Religion of Main Street," as

man's visions; he may imagine demons fouler matic sense of Shakspeare failed him once, at that tense moment when the drowning of Ophelia is announced; and where three words would have given emphasis to the tragedy, the poet sang a floral threnody. Not drama, but high poetry, and a noble failure."

The reader is invited to look up the passage in Shakspeare's play in which the immortal bard "sang a floral threnody" on the death of Ophelia. It seems that flowers, even in Shakspeare's day, were naturally associated with death. We instinctively turn to what is beautiful to allay our grief on the occasion of so apparently ugly a fact as mortality.

But has beauty, in itself, a meaning, apart from the fact that it pleases our spirit? I was going to say our senses, but these are mere gateways to the spirit. Sang Keats:

A thing of beauty is a joy forever; Its loveliness increases; it will never Pass into nothingness • • • And, after citing various objects of beauty sun, moon, trees, etc., he concludes his stanza with a reference to flowers:

. . . and such are daffodils With the green world they live in.
I myself, long ago, when, transported with the beauty of nature, I felt a religious thrill at the thought of floral loveliness, concluded verse on the work of creation with the lines The flowers were all superfluous,

Beauty was no necessity. Oh, recognize His love in us

Who loved you from eternity. To the scientist, devoted solely to use, this s nonsense. But so to such an one is beauty itself. Whittier was no scientist. He sang: Oh Beauty, old yet ever new! Sternal Voice and Inward Word. And again Keats:

Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woe Than ours, a friend to man, to whom thou say'st. "Beauty is truth, truth beauty"-that is

When old age shall this generation waste,

Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know. That grim, thoroughgoing agnostic scientist

Ernst . Haeckel, speaking of personal beauty. asserted that "beauty is but the eche of old lusts." Suppose he had expressed it otherwise, as, for example, "beauty is the natural result of love, which glorifies its object." But in that case he would have been something of

To our mind the existence of beauty appears to be proof that love preceded it. Why call it lust? There were no visible flowers in the far away prehistoric ages before man appeared on earth. Only the cryptogamous veg-

etation with its somber beauty, no lovely corel-

las or petals, no variety of color. As soon as the earth was ready for the appreciation of From the Louisville Courier-Journal. beauty, by man, flowers, in all their glory,

## BANANA BANALITIES.

"Yes, we have no bandannas today," chirped the snappy young salesgirl at the handkerchief counter.

It is an undeniable fact that the banana

song is being peeled forth from thousands of Also it is another undentable fact that the nanny, too.

Fellows who wrote, or rather committed, the song, made \$65,000 out of it in royalties. Proving that their efforts were not exactly fruitless.

California fruit growers declare that since the song was inflicted upon the public, the consumption of bananas has increased 20 per cent. Darn good thing nobody wrote anything

about garlic.

At that, however, a spiel about the aromatic garlic would, we believe, go pretty strong, and would not exactly be scents-less. Music store in New York gave out a couple

bananas with every copy of the song bought. A week later, another hit, called 'Have a Drink on Me," was being dished out. and they had to have four traffic cops directing the mobs before the place. However, it turned out that the song was about bee-wine, and everybody got stung, of

To get back to bananas, they aren't the only things we haven't got. Neither have we any buttons on our shirts, coal in our cellars, something passable to drink or the kale with

which to neutralize our income tax. A fellow we know says it's a darn good thing they didn't have any bananas at the grocer's. Says it prevented his wife from baking one of them deadly so-called banana cakes And it's a cinch the cake would have been

very much heavier than the music to the banana song. eh, wet? THEODORE TRILSEY. . . .

Sign at a Meramed River landing:

Owl's Nest Private steps.

........... Broken pinions, we take it.

Busy as Some Been "What sort of a chap is Flubdub?" "I never knew him to work."

"He goes around stinging anybody he can."

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

. . . Sidestepping Mrs. Grundy. "Why do you go on the balcony when I sing? Don't you like to hear me?"
"It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see

that I'm not beating my wife." MY STAR. I have a tryst with the Evening Star

That glistens so!

When the hour comes, it will becken me; Then I shall go. And every night when the sun goes down.

From there I'll see

Tou, as you search the sky to find

My star—and met

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

T HE prospect of the settlement of the York pressmen's strike is received by vertisers with rejoicing. The dwarf co paper which the New York dailles have ting out during the strike affords scant advertising, what little there is being t mainly by the small amusement advertisem.
As a consequence business has seriously suffithe bad effects, according to an Associated I dispatch, being reflected in all branche finance, commerce and industry. Even street, which has been somewhat akeptical as the value of the little advertising it did, has di covered its mistake, now realizing how much customers depend on newspaper advertising it their information on the things in which it

treet deals. Several big offerings of bo the dispatch, which were to be put out during week, have been held off because of the lack advertising space. The department stores notably hard hit. Their managers complain inability to promote sales through the newscolumns is felt as a serious handleap at the sing of the fall session. "Stores depending on cial sales were most seriously affected. No all the leading department stores began pro-circulars for distribution among persons em their establishments and for their mailing. Their executives, however, found the has lacked anything like the pulling power of

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The New York advertisers would not be tisers if they were not convinced of the tages of advertising. The strike has force them such a realization as they have not a fore of the disadvantages of not advantage

### DEMOCRACY IN LATIN AMERICA MARY WILHELMINE WILLIAMS IN American Review.

IN most of the Hispanic American much more rapid growth in political de may be expected in the near future the witnessed in the past. The increased with autocratic rule resulting from a War helps to offer assurance of this as improvement in educational facilities, wise the healthy spirit of self-criticism most of the states—a spirit never entiring, but much augmented during recent the influence of young men and women returned to their own lands after study United States. The persistent, growing idealism of the people is, however, the lantee for the realization of true demo-

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e required to wear evening clothes, will be asked to remove their

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### ESIDENT CONSIDERS RELIEF FOR THE WHEAT FARMERS

he Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Variproposals for prompt relief of Further study and inforided on before any definite acis taken by the Government, ind the President arranged to rewe a delegation of farmers and

cretary Wallace laid before the rnment of an agricultural ex-

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h foreign countries because ex-

Excitement Causes Death. apartments in a hotel last night.

was returning from Dallas in an tomobile when the car crashed to a truck which was in front of Dames, dean of the college. In the young man continuate of rain the meeting will be held to the college of the college.

Thomas U. Sisson Dies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Former Representative Thomas U. Sisson of the college. In the college of the college and died several hours later. | lar classes will begin tomorrow. to town, went to his in Graham Memorial Chapel. Regu- Mississippi died of apoplexy here

PLANS INFORMAL DEBUT

-Strauss Photograph,

MISS MARIE HARBAUGH.

M daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harbaugh of 4467 Washington

Edward Vaughan and, Miss Elise

ISS HARBAUGH, the youngest

MRS. FIELDING LEWIS TUR-NER has sent out invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sophia Eloise, to Raymond L. Wheeler, which will be a fashionable event of Saturday, Oct. 13, at the eme of Miss Turner's brother-inpartures in Decoration and law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, on the Clayton road. Miss Lighting and Presence of Turner often has visited her sister. Air Meet Visitors to Create and is well known here. She and her mother will arrive soon from their old home in Henderson, Ky., and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Childress. A number of parties are being arranged for the bride-elect.

Miss Mary Lemon Sipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Throne of City's Patron Will Sipple of Brentmoor, and Mrs. Joseph Dickson Jr., will and Mrs. Joseph Dickson Jr., will Be Higher, and Ballet
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Compared to the part of the summer with her parents at Hyannisport, Mass., and Miss Dickson has been visiting through the East for several weeks. She will make her anual gala appearance next debut this winter, as will Miss Sipple's sister. Miss Katherine and hoth city's beauty and chivalry, the will be maids of honor at the Veiled

monday night from New York, where Mrs. John Young Brown returned she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Brown-O'Fallon, following the summer season which they spent at East Hampton, L. I. Mrs. Brown's boulevard, will be introduced to soyounger daughter, Miss Evelyn, re- ciety informally this winter at a mained in the East with her sister, number of small affairs to be given who will return home the last of the in her honor. She is a sister of Mrs. week, and will visit friends in New York. She is expected in St. Louis Harbaugh. Oct. 12, and will make her debut informally. Mrs. Brown will not give will officiate, assisted by the Rev. a debut ball for her daughter, but Edwards of Macon, Mo. will present her at a number of The bridal gown is of will present her at a number of The bridal gown is of white satin- all public school teachers in the smaller affairs. Miss Brown attend- back canton crepe, made with a side State to comply with this provision." ed Finch School in New York last drapery caught with pearls. Pearls winter. They will reside with Mr. will also outline the neck. There will ENGLISHMAN HONORED and Mrs. John Young Brown Jr. at be a court train of satin, over which 4736 Westminster place.

Mrs. William R. Compton of 13 a shower bouquet of lilies of the Guests with gallery tickets will rot in October to introduce her daughThe bride's attendants—Mrs. Nelter, Miss Frances, to older members son Renaugh Thomas as matron of ham, England, a pioneer in the reconf society, in addition to the ball she honor, Miss Cecilia de Camp, a sisonnition and prevention of occupalate and wraps upon being seated, and Mr. Compton have planned for ter of the bridegroom, Mrs. Walter tional diseases, spoke before the St. Wiggins, Max Kotany, T. K. Niedwill not be allowed on the dance the evening of Nov. 2 at the St. Louis Hofman, Mrs. T. Gibson Browne.

Louis Medical Society at its building. right of his Hedges and William H. Lee. Dean William H. Lee. Dean William H. Lee. one of the honor guests at a lunch-eon at which Mrs. Champe Carter in shades of yellow chiffon. The England and Hungary of its delete-was chosen to conduct the funeral. entrance doors, which are much Conner Jr. will be hostess the after- skirts are made in the bouffant rious effects upon workers and of his The active pullbearers, as told yesnoon of Oct. 18. The guests will be style, with blue satin girdles falling similar work in the match and rub- terday, are relatives and family con

building.

| 5228 Westminster place, and their bunches of tiny grapes. Their of medical care of men in industry. The St. Louis Chapter of the Many workmen are engaged trans-daughters, Misses Marie and Edwine, flowers will be yellow roses. Joseph pointing out many of the abuses that American War Mothers Saturday aing the interior of the Coliseum will arrive home Friday morning de Camp will be his brother's best accompany the system, which is will entertain a delegation of 60 or They are building from their summer home in New man, and the groomsmen will be complete medical care upon pay- more War Mothers from New Jersey, Veiled Prophet's throne higher London, Conn. Miss Marie Nugent is Fred Hall Krug, Richard Bull, A. V. ment of a nominal fee by the worker, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Indiana formerly, to give a better view to be a debutante. She will serve as L. Brokaw, Leonard Holland, of St. with contributory aid from the emthe coronation of the Queen of a maid at the Veiled Prophet ball. Joseph, Mo., and Cecil Whitemarsh. pleyer and the State. Sir Oliver is tional convention at Kansas City, to and Beauty, whose identity and will make her bow to society at will not be known until hundreds a ball to be given by her parents the be a reception at the Surridge home. cupational diseases. At the conclu- Arriving at 2 p. m. Saturday the reception her triumphal evening of Wednesday. Oct. 21, at Mr. de Camp and his bride will sien of his talk he was elected to delegation will be met by local War the St. Louis Country Club.

arand dais will be used for the baltet of the Adolph Bolm dancers. The
ars in Atlantic City at present. Mr.
Lenox Hall and Washington Univertochestra will be in front of instead and Mrs. W. L. Hemingway of Claycity. Mr. de Camp is also an alumin modern methods of manufacture.

There are a number of St. LouisChicago. The bride was educated at of American industry to discover by Mayor Kiel. After a luncheon they will be taken on a drive over the city and there will be an inhestra will be in front of instead and Mrs. W. L. Hemingway of Clay-behind the dais. A dress re-ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clabaugh, nus of Washington University and a earsal of the ballet will be held Mr. and Mrs. Hord Hardin, Dan W. and Reld Jones went East for the The color scheme of the decora-annual convention of American ons will be white and gold, but Pankers, and David R. Calhoun Jr. sicked out with the royal colors of and D. R. Calhoun are also there. of 6248 Pershing avenue, gave a New Orleans. They are all guests at the Ritz-Carl-

> Mrs. Robert B. Wallace of 3 University lane will return home next week from a three weeks' visit in New York.

Miss Janet Gore, daughter of Mr. country's wheat farmers were and Mrs. F. H. Gore of Webster Groves, and Miss May Cabanne, Westmoreland Drive. Miss Wright daughter of Mrs. Charles Gratiot and Mrs. Wright recently returned wen earnest consideration yester-by by President Coolidge and his Cabanne of the Washington Hotel, on on the subject, however, was have returned from Colorado, where they were counselors at a girls' camp near Boulder.

> 5629 Cates avenue, will become the Frank Baker de Camp Jr., son of 1316 Union boulevard announce the avenue and Thirty-ninth

## commission or corporation with FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF CHEPPY

gonne Battle 6 Years Ago.

the freight rates and increase tar-ter freight rates and increase tar-duties contained therein features the entrance of the Thirty-rifth Di-soft in places. vision, composed of Missouri and JOPLIN—Raining; roads good.
Kansas National Guard troops, into SPRINGFIELD—Raining; roads the Argonne battle. It was in this good.
engagement, beginning Sept. 26. COLUMBIA — Unsettled; roads Tarles-fixing of any one crop. prising largely St. Louis men. suf- JEFFERSON CITY — Unsettled; fered heavy casualties. The taking roads fair.
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large part of the surplus wheat or the 138th will attend the division reer crop might he of tempo- union in Excelsior Springs Friday benefit, he said, but unless pro- and Saturday. Col. Dwight F. Davis of that crop were controlled of St. Louis, assistant Secretary of Joint Social Session of Masons and War, a former officer of the 138th, In the as American exporters of is one of the scheduled speakers. By the Associated Press. The One Hundred and Thirty- WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 26.— live at a disadvantage in dealing Infantry Post, American The Woonsocket Masonic Club and Legion, and the Alexander Skinker Woonsocket Knights of Columbus Post will hold a memorial service for will meet on Oct. 23 in a social ses-

Address by Chancellor Hadley.
Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley of the local knights was accepted with TORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 26.— Washington University will deliver the view of co-operation on community the result of excitement caused by tomobile collision, Willis P. students at an open-air meeting in course between the two a employe of a newspaper, died the main quadrangle tomorrow at an attack of heart disease at 10:30 a. m. John F. Lee, a vice

# Missouri Road Conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Wright of

7048 Waterman avenue and daugh-

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on wheat be increased to 45 Thirty-fifth Division Entered Ar- KANSAS CITY-Unsettled; roads

SEDALIA-Cloudy; roads muddy HANNIBAL-Cloudy; roads good.

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The One Hundred and Thirty- WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 26 .and favors foreign competitors. Fost will hold a memorial and sion, according to announcements is the men of the One Hundred and sion, according to announcements is such believed they should be Thirty-eighth who died or were such by both organizations here tobed by a Government agency lich would establish easier credit willed in service, at 8 o'clock tomorday. Plans are being made on a large scale for the gathering. The row night at the Jefferson Memorial. project originated with the Masonic

# SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE FRANCES WILLARD DAY

for Memory of Leader of W. C. T. U.

Public schools in St. Louis and throughout the State will observe Dran Frances Willard day on Friday, as hey are required to do by act of

low the general rule of class room lous clowning of Ray Dooley.

manufacture and sale of intoxicating worse than usual. iquors in the United States; and provided that, if in any year Sept. 28 MAYOR AND FOUR PREDECESSORS shall fall upon a day of the week which is not a school day, then the day nearest that date shall for such year be taken in lieu of Sept. 28. It shall be the duty of all State, county and city school district officers, and

### will fall a bridal veil of tulle edged Sir Oliver Thomas Made Member of with princess lace. She will carry St. Louis Medical Society Fol-

medicine in Durham University, Dur- home, 4109 Westminster place. into short trains. They will wear ber industries.

twisted bands of blue satin ribbon He also explained to the society Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of around their hair, caught with the working of the contract system Following the ceremony there will author of authoritative works on oc- be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 3, inclusive have a two weeks' honeymoon trip, honorary membership in the society. Mothers and escorted to the Claridge and they will make their home in His visit to St. Louis was on a tour Hotel where they will be welcomed

### Steamship Movements. Arrived. Miss Alice C. Sheehan, daughter By the Associated Press

of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sheehan Buenos Aires, Sept. 24. Salaam, bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon Havre, Sept. 22, Farnworth, Galat which she announced her engage- veston. ment to Urban L. Dames. The mar-

rent, New Orleans.

sersion of their new home at 7365 modore, New Orleans. St. Vincent, C. V., Sept. 23, Middlefrom a two Months' visit in Califor- ham Castle, Galveston. A. C. Stuever Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. R. H. Eastburn of Flad ave-The funeral of Anton C. Stuever nue has as a guest Mrs. Louis Low former brewer and South Side Dem-Miss Nancy Surridge, daughter of of Moline, Ill. The visitor has been ocratic leader, will be held at 8:30 a mr. and Mrs. Frederick Surridge of entertained extensively. dence, 4601 Magnolia avenue, to St bride at 8 o'clock this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Popper of Margaret's Catholic Church, Flad Secretary Wallace laid before the Camp of 940 Maple Cabinet a report on the wheat situation at home and abroad, suggested place. The Church of the Ascension May, to Arthur Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. de Camp of 940 Maple engagement of their daughter, Miss Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul's May, to Arthur Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuever died in Battle Cemetry. Stuever died in Battle Creek, Mich., Monday. Pallbearers will be Thomas House, Jack Kratz, will be Thomas House, Jack Kratz, Charles Hertenstein, George E. Thomas, Oscar Herkert and Moritz

# "NIFTIES OF 1923" HUMBLE LITTLE SHOW

Missouri Law Requires Honors Comedy Drags With One Brilliant Exception in Sketch "Keep Off the Grass."

> By HEYWOOD BROUN. natic Editor of the New York sity. World.

perance Union.

The Board of Education notifies all principals to prepare a program at their discretion, and a quarter of the school day is to be set aside for the exercises. At the public high schools, there will be general assemblies of all students with addresses blies of all students with addresses out playlet of a pessimist on a picnic. and recitations on the subject of prohibition, its history and beneficial results. The grade schools will follows elevating the altogether hilarloss. This knocking this work without compensation. It is his plan to wind up the cambailth and in addition the altogether hilarloss. The Memorial Union Building with a year.

Concerning almost everything else

benefits of the prohibition of the doing the familiar things a little subscription of \$500,000.

# TO BE HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Will Take Part Today in Funeral of Chauncey Filley, Who Was Mayor in 1863.

former Mayors of St. Louis were Hall, 3535 Pine street. A concert is named among the honorary pall- planned for Dec. 7. afternoon, of Chauncey Ives Filley, who chestra has been merged into the was Mayor in 1863, and who was Philharmonic Society. The former within a few weeks of his ninety- organization was formerly known as lowing Address. fourth birthday when he died Mon- the St. Louis Orchestrá Club. The Sir Oliver Thomas, professor of day. The funeral was from the Filley Philharmonic Society, as now con-

lected were Senator Spencer, Charles Frank Gecks is direct

Will Entertain War Mothers. the city and there will be an in-formal supper and dance at the Disabled Veterans' Club, 3737 West Pine

Junier C. of C. to Begin Drive. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Francis home last Rochester, England, Sept. 24, Sig- night it was decided to hold a mem bership campaign beginning tomor-Havre, Sept. 22, Lieut. Jean Lau-row night and ending on Junior ent, New Orleans. Chamber day, which this year will be Oct. 25. Judge John W. Calhoun Bremen, Sept. 22, Trolleholm, Gal- will talk at the opening of the drive at the Francis home tomorrow night. Falmouth, Sept. 19, British Com- Henry A. Hoeffer, president of the

### BUCKINGHAM HOTEL (EUROPEAN) AND ANNEX (AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

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You Find Good Things to Eat, and the Best I
AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
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PRIVATE BOOTHS—BUSIC—DANCING
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 2 A. M.

### DR. JONES TO COMPLETE DRIVE FOR MISSOURI U. MEMORIAL

Within a Year.

John Carlton Jones, president emer-itus of the University of Missouri has accepted the chairmanship of the University of Missouri Memorial Union building campaign, according to an announcement by Dr. Strattor D. Brooks, president of the univer-

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.- "Niftles versity and the Memorial

exercises, each teacher preparing a concerning almost everything else wing on either side, the whole to be program to suit the age of her schol-sam Bernard desert's seem from on the white campus. Already the Sam Bernard doesn't seem fanny. on the white campus. Sam Bernard doesn't seem fanny. Section 11163 of the Missouri Re- Van and Schenck have no rousing laid, and steps will be taken imme-Section 11163 of the Missouri Revised Statutes is as follows:

"Sept. 28 of each year shall be, and is nereby, set apart and designated as Frances Willard day, and in every public school of the State in every p of Missouri one-quarter of the school flutters off with another Butterfly. astic over Dr. Jones' acceptance and day on said date shall be set apart In fact "Nifties of 1923" is utterly his appropriate that he will con-In fact "Nifties of 1923" is utterly his announcement that he will con day on said date shall be set apart for instruction and appropriate ex-conventional in its intent and de-conventional in its intent and de-conventional in its intent and de-conventional in its intent and de-parts from the set standards only in months. The campaign calls for a

### PHILHARMONIC CONCERT DEC. Orchestral Organization Will Have

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2:15-TWICE EVERY DAY-8:15 Trixie Friganza MOODY & HEGEDUS SISTERS DUNCAN & JUAN REYES Metropolitan Syncopators "Thank You, Doctor"

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BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK Cardinals vs. Brooklyn GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOC ickets for today's game on sale Rocal terranine Floor, Arcade Bidg., until 12. M. For future games downtown to ffice open until 5 P. M.

EMPRESS NICE PEOPLE

Accepts Chairmanship of Com Seeking to Raise \$500,000

The board of curators of the uni-

the Legislature, designed to perpetuate the memory of the famous leader of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Niftles Building Committee, as well as alumniate the memory of the famous leader of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Niftles Building Committee, as well as alumniate the memory of the country, requested that Dr. Jones take active charge of show and it should be for the music show and it should be removed the compaign to raise funds for the memorial dedicated to the students.

include a memorial tower with a

The revived Philharmonic Society of St. Louis, an orchestral organization of amateur musicians under

The Mayor and four surviving first rehearsal tonight in Orchestra

stituted, will have about 85 players Other honorary pallbearers se- John C. Walter is president and

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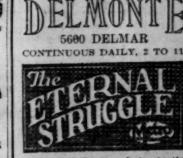






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Mack Sensett's-"Nip and Tuck" COMING NEXT WEEK ERNEST EVANS

and His Fashion Revue Direct From Chicago



# Gore, Who Leaped From Train While Handcuffed, Held in Arkansas.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 26 .-Leandero Gore, burglar and parole be substituted in the Schneider cup violator, who several months ago, race for seaplanes on Sept. 28 for while handcuffed, leaped from a Misseuri Pacific passenger train as it stopped at Hoxie, escaping from D.

W. Carter, former Chief of Police the chances of England retaining the cup are regarded by the experise here, has been arrested at McClei-lenspur, Ark., and Deputy Sheriff fact that the wrecked plane was Wilson left this afternoon to bring America's most powerful entry. It was said to be capable of making

Gore, in July, 1921, pleaded guilty to burglary and was given a two-year ing American entriessentence in the penitentlary. Shortly Lieut. A. Worthington Gorton, who arrested Aug. 5 at McClellenspur.

Woodruff County, Ark., charged with burglary. The case arguest afterwards he was paroled. He was was piloting the American plane with burglary. The case against had completely recovered today fr him went to trial Monday and he the effects of his experiment. was acquitted. He, however, was searlane has been beached at South not released, as it was known he was Sea, but it will be imposible to repair.

# FUGITIVE FROM MISSOURI CAUGHT NEW U. S. SEAPLANE FOR RACE DECLARES WARD Machine, Giving America 3 Entries. PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 26.— The American reserve seaplane pi-WON'T BE REVEALED

Counsel Says It Was to Prevent Disclosure That Wards Were Not Called 170 miles an hour. This plane ad-mittedly outclassed the two remainas Witnesses.

STATE'S EVIDENCE

Charge Made That Peters, the Slain Man, Hired Out as Gunman to Blackmailing Accomplices.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 26 .surprise equal to that of yesterday, when the State abruptly ended its prosecution, came today at the trial of Walter 'S. Ward, charged with nurdering Clarence Peters of Haverhill. Mass., when the defense ancunced that it rested its case without submitting any testimony.

After announcing that the defense rested, Isaac N. Mills, chief counsel for the defense, renewed his motion that the indictment be dismissed and the jury be instructed to return a verdict of acquittal, but Justice Wagmer again denied the motion. Mills hen began the argument for the de-

Hardly had the chief of the defense counsel begun his address to the jury when Attorney-General Sherman objected to his statements nd Justice Wagner ordered Mills to refrain front all comment and to eep to the evidence.

We are at the beginning of the nd," Mills had begun, "and I have tell you that I have the most profound satisfaction that my client has come to the bar of justice this way. prosecuted by the State, and that he emerging in this way.

"One of my first satisfactions is in finding nothing in the People's case that was not there before. The cards have been laid out and I have counted them all. They are dog-cared and torn. I have had them before." Mills went on to say that he had

been an attorney is many years and that he was surprised that Attorney Sherman had revealed "nothing new," and that in the examination of former District Attorney Weeks it was shown that all the witnesses in his case were the same ones who had testified before the first grand jury that indated Ward.

Alleges Unfair Methods

The first hour Mills devoted to an arraignment of the methods used by he prosecution, which, he said, preented its case unfairly and unjustly Charging that witnesses for the State had been improperly coached, he pinted out that 72 witnesses were heard by the grand jury while only

22 were called before the trial jury. tion. Mills asserted sses because their testimony would have been riddled by cross-examinaWARNING! Cons

He said that the secret of the lackmail which caused Ward to kill Tarence Peters never would be re To prevent such a disclosire, he said, he had refrained from alling members of the Ward family

Assails Calling of Wife.

Turning to Mrs. Ward, who had sitting beside Ralph Ward. rother of the accused, he called pon the jury to observe the effect which the strain of the proceedings had had upon her.

Exhibiting to the courtroom large photograph of Mrs. Ward, apparently taken before the slaying of eters, he called upon all those esent to compare the youthful. resh faced woman in the photograph with the bowed, worn figure that sat sobbing at the defense ounsel table.

"By the side of my client" Mills ued, "his loyal and devoted wife, has sat throughout the pro-ceedings. She has stuck to him brough trials and tribulations as rell as in prosperity. You can see er face is worn with grief from persecution of 16 months.

As the defense counsel pointed to er, Mrs. Ward sobbed unrestrainedly, her body shaking convulsively. Raiph Ward put his arm over the back of her chair and whispered to

Mills then made a criticism of the illing to the witness stand of Mrs. "When you ask a man's wife to testify against Him, you ask violation of God's law," he said. Ward added nothing to the State's se, detracted nothing from her isband's reputation, and served lest "her word seal the doom of

Declares Peters Was Gunman

Mills charged that Peters, who it ame to New York with less than \$2 his pocket and a pack of playing carry out the blackmail threat of ose who Mills said were his accomplices. He declared the paths of Ward and Peters never had crossed

before the night of the tragedy.

Then he said that he refused to
call any member of the Ward family

"Put yourself in his place," Mills

"When this case goes into youh keeping, the life and happiness of this man, this woman, will rest in your hands."

Mills said that both George Washington and Alexander Hamilton submitted to blackmail.

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Citizens' City Plan Association to Oppose Campaign of Downtown Interests.

An active fight for completion of the Memorial Plaza and public building group as was advocated in the bond-issue campaign, including erection of the new \$4,000,000 court-house on the old City Hall block between Twelfth boulevard, Eleventh, Market and Chestnut streets, is to be started by the Citizens' City Plan As-

This is the first organization to begin active opposition to the cam paign conducted for several months by the City Improvement Associa tion and other interests in the east-ern part of the downtown business district to obtain designation of a site adjoining the present court house, on Broadway between Mar-ket and Chestnut streets.

Directors of the Citizens' City Plan Association met yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce and adopted a resolution approving "the general plan of the City Plan Association of the City of St. Louis for the proposed group of public buildings and the proposed plaza which was included of 1923, including location of the proposed new courthouse at the eastern end of the plaza, and urging city officials to adhere to the plan as proposed by the City Plan Associa-tion." The resolution was introduced by J. Lionberger Davis.

Keeping Faith With Voters The association was organized last spring, and announced that one of its objects was to back up the City Plan Commission in its work and to co-operate with the administration in all measures affecting city devel-

Instructions were given by the directors to the Executive Committee to support the plan indorsed in the resolution. Former Judge William T. Jones is president of the associa-Other members of the Executive Committee are Nathan Frank, Eugene Klein, Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, Howard M. Swope, Otto Leffler, Emmet T. Carter, Mrs. N. A. McMillan and W. C. Connett.

Members of the board expressed the view that voters of the city, in approving the plaza and public building plan in the bond issue program of \$87,000,000, did it with the understanding that it was to be a complete group. To fail to include the new Courthouse as a part of the group would not only break into the fundamental plan, it was said, but would be a failure to keep faith with the

It was pointed out that the city already owned the proposed site adfoining the plaza and the entire \$4. 000,000 could be expended on a building. If it was located on Broadway, land must be purchased at a probable cost of \$1,000,000 to \$1,-500,000, leaving only a part of the \$4,000,000 for the building The public building group, as pic-

Great Difference in Cost

tured in the bond issue campaign and advocated by speakers, comprised the proposed Courthouse Memorial Building and \$5,000,000 Municipal Auditorium, together with the present City Hall, Municipal Courts Building and Central Public Library, all adjoining a plaza covering seven squares.

a special committee of the Board of Aldermen has had the Courthouse site under consideration since spring. out has not presented its recommendation to the board.

Opponents of the plaza site took the position that designation of the site was a matter for the Board of Aldermen to determine, and not the Board of Public Service. Members of the latter board have indicated

that they favor the plaza site.

A referendum of lawyers resulted in a vote of 320 for the plaza site against 201 for a Broadway site. The Real Estate Exchange is conducting a similar referendum.

FORMER HEAD OF IOWA BANKERS' ASSOCIATION IS INDICTED

Joseph Kelso Jr., of Bellevue Accused of Embezzlement in Failure of Two Banks.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 26.—Joseph Kelso Jr., of Bellevue, former president of the Iowa Bankers' Association, and former State Senator, has been indicted by the Jackson County grand jury on charges of embezzle-ment growing out of the failure in November, 1922, of the Bank of Kelso, the Bank of Bellevue and the Dorchester and Hughey Lumber Co. of Bellevue. Kelso is out on \$10,-000 bail. He will be tried within 10

Kelso was known throughout th Mississippi Valley as a speed boat enthusiast and owner of a string of race horses.

The collapse of the banks and the lumber company occurred several months after the death of Walter Kelso, associate manager. "Eating peanuts" was the cause of death given by physicians. Depositors and stockholders lost approximately \$1,-

The cases were taken to the grand jury after mass meetings had been held by depositors and stockholders. It is charged that Kelso embezzled Liberty bonds, stole money given to him by patrons for tax and accepted deposits when he knew the banks were insolvent.





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# MADE AN ISSUE IN BOTH CONVENTIONS

Opponents of Order Said to Be Determined to Compel Definite Expression of Parties' Attitude.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The Ku Klux Klan issue will inevitably be an issue before the Republican and Politicians reluctantly have come

to that conclusion after receiving reports from various parts of the Union. It will be agitated, not by those who favor the principles of Kn Kluxism, but by those who oppose the klan. Naturally, the opponents will not be permitted to have things their own way, for both conentions will number among their delegates men who are affiliated with

The difficulty of avoiding or side-stepping the issue has been fully discussed in the inner councils of political leaders. But it seems apparent that those who are opposed by the klan will demand denunciatory resolutions as the price of their continued support.
Catholics and Negroes Incensed.

The situation in the Republican party arises out of the fact that the Republican vote in some of the pivotal Northern states hase been increased since 1920 by hundreds of housands of colored voters who have migrated northward. They are de-manding that the Republican party denounce, not only lynch law, but all forms of lawlessness and all operations of secret, oath-bound organi-

The Democratic party receives much of its support in the populous states of New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey, where Catholic so-cieties are well organized and can wield considerable political power. The party that denounces the klan will make a strong bid for the Irish-Catholic vote, which was strong enough in 1920 to swing several states on the League of Nations issue, which so many of the Irish Americans violently opposed. The fact that the Irish-Catholic vote wil leave the Democratic party if the issue is serious enough has been demonstrated sufficiently to make the Democratic leaders wary about gnoring that element in the party. May Have Bearing on Candidates

The klan issue is so much of a factor already that it may even have an influence on the choice of candidates. There are rumors, for instance, that friends of Senator Oscar Underwood are urging him to take the leadership in opposing the klan, contending that since he comes from the South his opposition will be even more weighty than might otherwise be the case.

The growth of the klan in the three years since the 1920 convention has been so widespread that political leaders have no basis of com parison with other years. There are always movements in every convento denounce things, but the Ku Klux Klan in 1920 was relatively a negligible factor in national politics. Should an effort be made in the platform committees of either party to squelch the question without any expression whatsoever, it seems certain that the issue will be raised from the floor.

Reports received by some of the party leaders here indicate that both olitical parties will be challenged o say something that, in effect, will seek to compel the klan to throw off its mask and conduct its campaigns in the open as do other social, po-

# IN NEW YORK WAS ILLEGAL

Confiscation of Liquor Was Bar to Action. By the Associated Press

big Demonstration Room at Seventh and NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Emlen a view to a test of the validity of the Legislature's action. The application was made, he said, at the suggestion of Gov. Smith, with whom he ad been in correspondence.

Miller said he called the Governor's attention to the fact that a number of years prior to the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment by the Legislature the State Court of Appeals decided, in the case Wynehamer vs. Peoule, that the so when you try it, you are using a Legislature was forbidden by the State Constitution to pass any act which confiscated property in alcoholic liquors theretofore owned by citizens of the State and legally ac-This ruling, standing unmodified, amounted to a prohibition of the action taken by the Legislature on the Eighteenth Amendment. according to Miller.

Adolfo de la Huerta May Consider Presidency. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26 .- Adolfo de la Huerta, whose resignation as Secretary of the Treasury has been accepted by President Obregon, has assured a delegation representing the Co-Operatista party in the Chamher of Deputies that his retirement has altered the circumstances and made it possible for him to reconsider his determination not to become candidate for the presidency.



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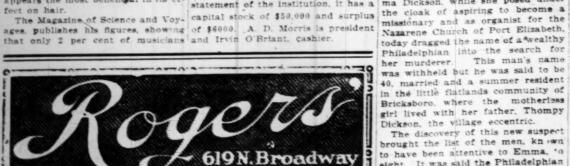
Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Sept. 26.—The tradition of By the Associated Press. sity professor has collected statistics

cent of literary men.

The pollshed dome of the noted WEALTHY MAN'S NAME cellist Pablo Casals is cited as the traditional exception which proves

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long-haired musicians has now been Citizens' Bank of Lancaster, Schuygiven scientific standing. A univeron orders of A. C. Martin, bank inand announces his conclusions that spector for the State Finance Department. According to the last butterfly life led by 15-year-old Emappears the most beneficial in its ef-



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# IN MURDER CASE

Philadelphian, 40, Said to Have JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.—The Been Attentive to 15-Year-Old Girl Found Slain.

> MILLVILLE N. J., Sept. 26 .- The today dragged the name of a wealthy Philadelphian into the search for This man's name was withheld but he was said to be n the little flatlands community of Bricksboro, where the motherless girl lived with her father, Thompy

The discovery of this new suspect brought the list of the men, kn wn to have been attentive to Emma, 'a eight. It was said the Philadelphian answered closely to the description of a man seen in a Dodge car with Emma Dickson on the night she dis. appeared in her best clothes from her father's home.

Emma's body was exhumed yes-terday afternoon and taken to the ty seat, for an autopsy.

Other developments included discovery of finger prints on a six-foot length of board, formerly part of a tarn door, which was found blood-stained and covered with the girl's air, beside her body and only a few et from the bloodstained hub cap of a Durant automobile with which she was killed.

J. C. Kline, finger print expert of he Philadelphia police, went to Bridgeton and obtained photographs these, which will be compared ith the finger prints to be obtained om several suspects. State Trooper James Conley found

two-room cave dwelling opposite he spot fitted up with beds, tables nd electric lights, on the banks of the Manumuskin Creek, where the ndy was found Saturday. On the door were the initials "B. B. S." Acording to the authorities these initials are those of a Port Elizabeth outh and a friend of the owner of he only Durant car in this vicinity pon investigation Conley found a art of this cave had been blown in th dynamite and that it formerly ad a door not dissimilar to the one rom which the fragment found near the body was torn.

In addition to these developments authorities advanced the suppoion Emma was not killed immeditely after she disappeared. Sept. 13,

### 4 CHILDREN, 5 DETECTIVES AND WOMAN IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Four children were injured in utomobile accidents vesterday. Thomas Hawkins, 4 years old, 1916 Hickory street, was cut on his head when knocked down while crossing Eleventh street near Hickory street Clarence Klaus, 9, of 3405 South Spring avenue, suffered cuts on hip McDonald and Spring avenues. Dougof the skull when struck in front of 2710 Chouteau avenue. James Camp-bell, 7, of 1310 St. Ange avenue, suffered internal injuries and cuts when struck at Grattan and Hickory

Mrs. Maude Suggett, 48; of 4348 Forest Park boulevard, suffered ab-dominal injuries and a sprain of her hip when the automobile in which she was riding collided in front of 4227 West Pine boulevard with a car riven by P. T. Barrett, 6242 Westminater place, an attorney.

The police report of the collision leclares that Barrett, who has an office in the Times Bullding, was driving on the wrong side of the street and that he was pronounced to be suffering from alcoholism when examined at City Hospital The police charged Barrett with driving an automobile when intoxicated and applications has been made to the Circuit Attorney for a warrant on his charge.

orce were bruised when a police car n which they were riding collided with a truck at Jefferson avenue and Locust boulevard. Witnesses said the police car, driven by Detective Joseph Whelan, did not stop for the boulevard as it approached Locust traveling north on Jefferson. The detectives were going to North St. Louis to search for suspects in the \$7212 payroll robbery of the F. C. Church Shoe Co.

GERMAN STAMP

ORDER Stamps have given out in many places in Germany and the efforts toentinue handling letters are menioned in a notice just received by the St. Louis postoffice from Paul Henderson, Second Assistant Post-master-General, who quotes a notice rom the Berlin office as follows:

"As a result of the lack of postage stamps, the German office is tempo-rarily forced to attest the prepayment of correspondence for abroad by means of a notation showing the postage collected."

Henderson adds the directions of

the United States service in this emergency to be: "Articles received at delivering postoffices marked for the collection of postage by the New York or other exchange offices will be delivered after the affixing of postage-due stamps, as formerly. Artieles, however, the envelopes of covers of which are without postage stamps, but marked. Taxe percue' or otherwise marked to indicate postage has been paid in money may be delivered without the collection of postage, pending the time when postage stamps will again be used in

Board of Trade building by Mrs. finance construction, taking a second Rodella Dwight Lease has been mortgage for security.

Threats of death if their demands were not complied with were made

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\$1,500,000 CONTRACT TO WOMAN Tenth and Wyandotte streets, was hotels here, has become known acquired at a cost of \$178,700, Under through the activities of four Post-

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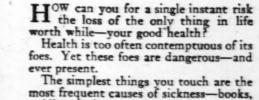
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New Bill Agreed Upon at State Conference.

the were captured in Alton JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26 .a spirited chase by Alton and Twenty-four representatives of the various organized labor groups in Here's mother pleaded insanity Missouri, at a meeting here, agreed son, and he will be given a upon the features of a proposed but Judge Jones sentenced workmen's compensation law and appointed a committee to draft the nieasure, it was announced today,

The meeting was called by President R. T. Wood of the State Federation of Labor, who presided. Among those present and active in the conference were Maurice Cassidy and T. was one of the active leaders in the ulted in the defeat of the compensa in law enacted by the last Legisla-

shall not be left to the Legislature entirely, but will be submitted to the voters through the filing of initiative petitions, thus eliminating all possibility of amendment that might dierce the various groups which now are co-operating

Principal Features of Bill. Among the principles agreed upon be included in the new bill are: Exclusive State insurance.

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r and there comes a power and vigor that makes them feel younger and look younger; with every vital organ all other permanent partial disability

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wages at time of injury, based on

Speed in Getting Advisory Opinion World Court Regarded As Highly Desirable.

GENEVA, Sept. 26 .- The desire for speed is actuating the League of Nations in its determination to have its covenant subjected to judicial in. terpretation, is evidenced by the fact that the special committee of legal experts has already framed its preliminary report. The examination was decided upon because of Italy's refusal to admit the competency of the covenant with respect to her re-

cent dispute with Greece. The League Council last night received report of the experts appointframe suitable questions o the idea being to submit them to the Justice for an advisory opinion or

just what does the covenant mean Multitudinous problems occupied five of the league commissions today



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The French proposed abolition of he temporary mixed commission of the league which handles disarmament questions, on the ground that it contains no representation of the Governments and therefore can achieve nothing concrete toward armament reduction. Lord Robert Cecil opposed the French suggestion, and the council came to no de-

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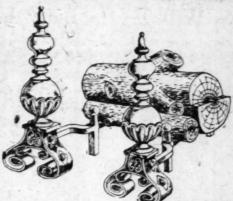
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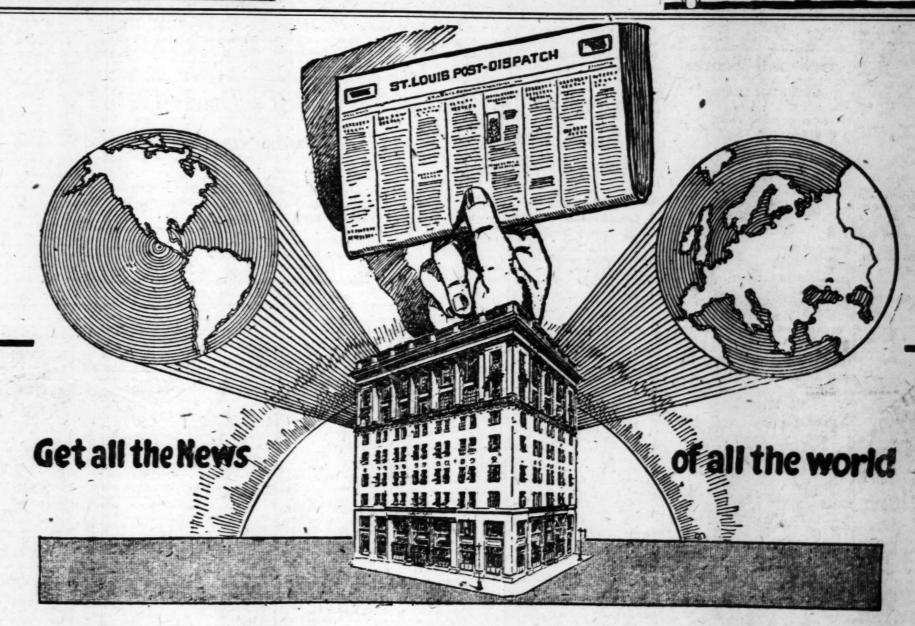
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# BROWNS O. BOSTON 3. AFTER 7 1-2 INNINGS: DAVIS OPPOSES MURRA

Sports Editor of the Boston Herald BOSTON, Sept. 26 .- Davis and Murray engaged in a hurling duel today in the fourth and final game of the series between the Browns

BOSTON

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Racing Results

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the Baltimore stadium.

The Hopkins athletic officials be

practical. The concern which install the lights claims the tors will be able to see every matter how high the ball is and that it will not even be not to whiten the ball.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK

Neither side scored until the sixth, BROWNS AT BOSTON play-by-play acount of

FIRST INNING. Ezzell went out the same

way. Shanks tossed out Tobin. NO BOSTON-Mitchell struck out. Ezzell tossed but Picinich. Dona-chue fanned, but Severeld muffed the third strike and had to throw him out at first. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. icMillan's fumble. McManus flied to J. Collins and Williams was doubled at first J. Collins to Burns. Severeid singled to left. Jacobson

Surns. Harris singled to left. J. Collins fouled to Severeid. Davis od out Shanks. NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING.

BROWNS — Mitchell threw out NEW chilebner. Davis flied to Harris. 1 tchell and Burns disposed of Ger-NEW YORK

Illan. Murray flied to Jacobson. Exzell made a fine play and threw CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA out Mitchell. NO RUNS. POURTH INNING.
BROWNS—Shanks threw out Ezphiladelphia
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liams popped to McMillan,

stop and threw out Picinich. Donghite hit to Schliebner who tossed hit by a pitched call. J Collins forced Harris, Essel to McManus 0 0 0 0

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—McManus doubled to left. Severeid merificed, Murray to Burns. Jacobson walked. Schlieb-line. Philisburn ner walked, filling the corners. Davis lined to Donaghue, whose quick rern kept the runners on the bases. Gerber hit to Shanks, who touched hird, forcing Jacobson. NO RUNS.

BOSTON — Exzell tossed out thanks. McMillan walked McMilan stole second. Murray popped to feManus. Mitchell and Picinich valked, filling the bases. Donaghue Picinich at second, Gerber to nus. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Ezzell was thrown out by Shanks. Tobin popped to McMilliams bunted safely.

MeMahus singled to left, sending Williams to third. Severeid forced McManus, Shanks to McMillan, NO RUNS.

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OLYMPIC SECRETARY LAUDS NEW ORLEANS SWIMMER

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—Ralph
Schultz, who won the junior national two-mile awimming championship at the Audubon pool September 1
representing the Audubon Swimming Club, has come in for praise from National Secretary Fred W. Rublen of the Amateur Athletic Union.
In a letter to Secretary Benedetto Rublen says:

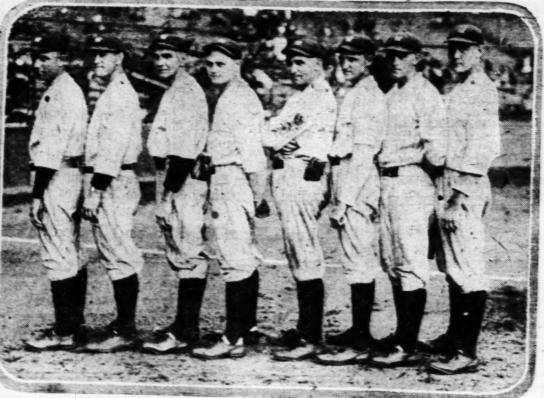
The time credited to Schulz is Winding Through 100 (Hauveit, 528.40, 80, 60, 83.60, 6

The time credited to Sendin is \$2.50 in the 1500-meter race and find out valet. What we will need men for the Olym-

This coming from Rubieft, who is secretary of the American Olympte committee, is good news to New Orbeans swimmers. Secretary Benedetto will arrange shortly to try Schultz out in the 1839-meter, and the race may be held in the New Basin. All long distance swimmers will be invited to swim with Schultz in the tryes.

nowation at Home Wood Field on the evening of Oct. 27 with Haverford as the opponent. This is the day on which Princeton and Navy clash at or League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

World Series to Pitchers Who Will Try to Beat the McGraw System



Last year and the year before the Yankees were said to have a pitching staff much stronger than that John McGraw. The same opinion prevails this year. The pitchers who have won the pennant for Miller Huggins are, left to right: Sam Jones, Joe Bush, Bob Shawkey, Waite Hoyt, Carl Mays, Herb Pennock, Oscar Roettger and Pipgras. Roettger is a St. Louis boy

# On Alex Campbell After 18 Holes

Ray Derr Has 3-Hole Lead Over Cruickshak at Half-

by the Associated Press PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., Sept. 26,

been played stood as follows: Ray Derr, Glenside, Pa., 3 up on Robert Cruickshank, Westfield, N. J. Y .. 6 up on Jack Stait, Hartford, here to play short some o' these days

up on Fred McLeod, Washington. Jim Barnes of Pelham, four up on Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J. John Farrel, Mamaroneck, N. Y., this feller; he's no counterfeit." three up on Joe Kirkwood, New

on John Golden, Tuxedo, N. Y. Willie Ogg, Worcester, Mass., five Rickey gave him his chance. That was up on George McLean, Bronsville, all Lester needed and yesterday he

# WILLS WILL NOT BE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, who stopped here yesterday on his way to Salt Lake City to join the champion, said last night that tentative pressure of the Robert of the Rob hit to Davis, who threw to right field, allowing Burns to come all the way home. Harris reached third, and when Severeld allowed Schliebhor 123 il. Fator, 3 to 2 to 5, the Arverne Handican, hombie 123 il. Fator, 3 to 2 to 5, the street Handican, home, and when Severeld allowed Schliebhor 123 il. Fator, 3 to 2 to 5, the street Handican, home, and when Severeld allowed Schliebhor 123 il. Fator, 3 to 2 to 5, the street Handican, home, and when Severeld allowed Schliebhor 123 il. Fator, 3 to 2 to 5, the street Handican, home, and when Severeld allowed Schliebhor 123 il. Fator, 3 to 2 to 5, the street Handican, home, and up, six negotiations were under way with James Coffroth, to match Dempsey for a fight at Tia Juana, probably shortly after the first of the year, how opponent had been selected for the tentative engagement, he said, but added that it would not be Harry Woodbine Results.

FIRST RACE, The Lincoln Plate, claim-at 107 (Fielder). Sign and up, six cated that Tom Gibbons was being the stream of the chamber of a recruit to join the chamber that tentative inguistions were under way with James Coffroth, to match Dempsey for a fight at Tia Juana, probably shortly after the first of the year. No opponent had been selected for the tentative engagement, he said, but added that it would not be Harry throws into the field boxes, has met throws into the field boxes, has met throw had made several rifle, who had his third degree and conquer

### Washington Athletes Drop Old Nickname; To Be Known as Bears

W ASHINGTON University athletes, long known to sport followers as the Pikers, are desirous of changing their nickname. The sobriquet of Piker had its origin at the World's Fair here in 1904, Washington University was situated at the end of what was known as the "Pike." The university was often referred to as the "Pikeway" and thereafter Washingtonians were called "Pikers." However, it is the feeling among alumni and members of the Athletic Board that as the years pass the original meaning of the name is lost, and is replaced by the usual interpretation of the word piker, which is

a term of opprobrium. The athletic coaches, some students and a few alumni talked it over on the football field yester-day and decided to try to change the name to Bears, the appropriateness of that name resting on the fact that Missouri was once famous as a bear state and also because the State seal includes a bruin. As a result of the informal conference, efforts are now being made to obtain a bear as a mascot from the Oznaka.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Sarazen Two Up Recruit Lester Bell's Timely Hit Ends Cardinals' Losing Streak

Young Shortstop, a Find of Charlie Barrett, Plays Brilliantly in Field and Appears to Have Made Good-Rickeymen Take to Road After Today's Game.

-After being 3 down to Alex Camp- close, it is the practice of those migratory birds of baseball, the major the famous tie of last fall, but it In early September, when the season is drawing to an often listless as far as possible the necessity of bell of Cincinnati on the first 10 league scouts, to congregate in the back of the grand stand at Sportsman's holes, Gene Sarazen, defending his Park and pat themselves upon the back for having bought the greatest satisfactory, from the point of view to Davis, on first. Burns was safe on Excellent bad thow. Harrs was PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG finished 18 holes 2 up in the third state in terms of the lawest price. Among these nomads who of the fans. finished 18 holes 2 up in the third stalk in tank towns, where fast trains whistle by, is Charley Barrett, round today. The matches are at chief lieutenant of Branch Rickey and the liaison officer between the MATCH PLAY STARTS IN Other matches after 18 holes had Cardinals and the minor leagues.

Charley made his boast just as the ther scouts made their lofty claims. that will make the fans open their Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, 2 eyes. He's a great boy, can hit, field

Introducing Lester Bell.

Houston club of the Texas League, joined the Cardinals, and Branch rose to his greatest heights when he broke up a tie game between Brook-DEMPSEY'S NEXT RIVAL losing streak of the Rickeymen after

pitch was the ball game. Bell lined it cleanly to center for a single and By the Associated Press. Flack and Heine Mueller scored. Then Bell and Stock put on a double Charles "Chuck" Gorman, third base-

made which do not show in the box Moines pitcher, for the rest score. These were occasions when season. Lynch won his eighth contled toward left field far to his right. He made the stops, stops that few shortstops do make, and he turned past those hits have bounced merrily to left field for singles. In time

## New York Needs One Victory in 5 Games To Win N. L. Pennant

THE Giants, speeding home today after their final Western trip, found themselves needing but one more victory to win the pennant, even if the Reds

play, four with the Dodgers and one with the Braves. If they win one of these and the Reds win these four games, the final

## St. Paul Obtains Gorman.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 26 .-Bell's service to the Cardinals was not confined to that single in the League club, will finish the season pinch. He scampered all over with the St. Paul club of the Amerishort for eight assists and three put-outs. He closed the game with a ser of the Des Moines club, announced fast double play when he picked up Johnston's hopper, stepped on sec-ond, forcing Bailey, and then rifled the Bottomley for the double short for eight assists and three put- can Association, President Lee Keyond, forcing Bailey, and then rifled the bail to Bottomley for the double out.

There were three plays that Bell made which do not show in the box

low line throws to first base that health is your great asser lost the runners by a step. In the Drink and Bathe in Nature's Drink and Bathe in Nature's Wonderful Mineral Water

TURKISH BATHS Department for Ladies BELCHER HOTEL with shower bath and swimi

Auto Tourists. Free Park

## Open at Yankee Stadium Oct. 10 merican League Wins Toss

Games Will Be Started

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- The 1923 world series will open on Wednes- New York day, Oct. 10, at the Yankee Stadium, Detroit League champions, regardless of

neeting of local club officials with Commissioner K. M. Landis, when Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, won the toss to decide which league should have honor of opening the series. "That's a good start, anyway." said Col. Ruppert afterwards. Last year

he series to their Gotham rivals hus making the series an all-Metro olitan affair for the third consecutive year the title games will alter nate between the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds, until one club wins the necessary majority of ter men and 22 me

are that the lowa State College foot-ball team will be one of the best in history. Sam Willaman will start

parks will be similar to that of last

starting them at 1:30 p. m. to avoid start at fy

## KIRKWOOD CLUB TOURNEY

Match play in the annual fall tourhampionship flight and Classes A The pairings follow

Championship Crass.
Allen vs. Waddock.
Rotter vs. Agnew. Murray vs. Draille. Davidson vs. Bryan. Gruener vs. Strubling. Bruggeman vs. P. Briggs. Class B. Kribler vs. Graham McMitchell vs. Miller. Strolberg vs. Fitzpatrick. Hartrick vs. Hawes.

# Are You Becom-

Falling Hair, Dandruff and Itching Scalp Are Danger Signals of Coming Baldness LET US SAVE YOUR HAIR BT COMBATING THESE DANGERS WE PREVENT BALDNESS as REGROW BALD HEADS WITH WE FREGROW BALD MAN AND TO SERVE AND THE STALL HAIR REAL HAIR REAL HAIR REAL HAIR REAL HAIR SHOW YOU WITH ST. LOUIS evidence of the ST. LOUIS eviden

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

ew York at Boston FIVE NEWCOMERS WILL

BE IN AMES' LINEUP IN SIMPSON CONTEST

nes will be played in the Yankee his second year as coach at Ames. at the most. Longstreet looks like the best man for the center position.

Berger and Schmidt, two juniors, will Price

prevail as Redland Field, in the year, will probably call signals most horse is the event that Cincinnati wins, will be of the year. Anderson, a former racing. It South Dakota star, and N. Behm, a pounds." determined later.

The games will start at 2 p. m., the same as last year, it was further decided. Commissioner Landis was understood to have favored

South Dakota star, and N. Behm, a Cleveland Tech high school man two years ago, will probably do most of the work at halfback. Hill, a freshbe kept here as an American institution, win or lose, in the big race.

## Yankees Favored To Defeat Giants

Betting on World's Series Is Already On, With the Odds at 6 to 5.

the New York Yankees slight favorites over the Giants. Gambling is moves in, sport drops out. But ap- trainer, stating by radie There have been a few bets placed abaff the "D on the Yankees at 6 to 5. But these bettors were foolish. Quite a lot of the Giant money—assuming the Giants journey well. Jarvis reported.
will be the Yanks' competitors—has The Aquitania is due to dock he been offered at even. And after all. on Friday afternoon. those are only fair terms. Any normal world series is an even-money ARDMORE WINS AND

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# TODAY'S IF TABLE Papyrus' Owner Wants \$265,000 For Derby Star

August Belmont Denies Ru That He Intends Purch

parks will be similar to that of last year at the Polo Grounds where the entire series was contested.

These prices are \$6 for box seats.

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### PAPYRUS IS SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE TOMORROW

I respect your confidence Whenever I go to Cuba to buy tobacco I endeavor to deserve the confidence of every La Palina smoker.

have that I will always buy the very finest tobacco that money can secure.

Each year for twenty

As I inspect each lot of fine tobacco I am thinking of the men who will smoke this tobacco when it is made into cigars. I consider the kind of a cigar the American smoker wants—full-bodied.

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY

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negro. Men of color in the ring im-press the fans chiefly because they

harder to hurt than a white man. But this is only an impression. Ring

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SCHEDULED **VE TOMORROW** 

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# In Not Putting Malone and Carbone Out in the First Round Some Claim the Commission Pulled Its Punch Carbone-Malone Fight Stopped By Commissioners; Guarantees Totalling \$2300 Are Held Up

Mileweights of National Reputaton Displease Crowd, Referee and Boxing Authorities by Failure to Give Their Best Efforts-Hearing Will Be Held This Afternoon.

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After eight and one-half rounds of seemingly willful refusal on the of Jock Malone of St. Paul and Frank Carbone of New York to put heat efforts into the feature contest on last night's boxing pro-The Collseum, Commissioners Robert Newman and Harry Uhlemeyer shouted "That's enough!" and ordered Referee Walter Heisner to stoy the bout and declare it "no contest."

sons attended.

Martin Shades Lucas.

ing out party in the near future.

As a result of this action, a \$1500 hit him in the head, even though puraste to Malone and one of \$800 Jock doesn't raise his hands. Says Promoters Were at Fault.

"When the crowd began to kick and be paid by the promoters of last night, Malone deliberately tradhe contest, Jack O'Connor and Leo ed punches with Carbone, who can't the centest, Jack of the wind are ordered to Hejman, unless they are ordered to 20 rounds.

Herman unless they are the commission, at its meeting this afternoon.

Tom Walsh, manager of Malone, and Sylvie Burns, who handles Carmatch for Malone, as Jock was a bad match for Malone, as Jock was entirely too fast and clever and the affair might look bad. Heyman thought it would be a condecident. one of the boxers at this after- thought it would be a good contest, cons of the boxers at their explanations are "I can't afford to have my fighter's mbers. If their explanations are tailing to have my lighter and tailing to have my lighter and tailing and I really think we have been treated a little roughly. Malone was trying every step of the to this city and their eight-andsto this city and their eight-andmetalf rounds of boxing for nothg. Thus far, the only payment
age to the boxers has been two
and-trip tickets to each principal,
the pair from New York and the
her from Chicago.

Salone was trying every step of the
way, but he is not a bruising punchtrader. He is a clever, skillful boxer and should be judged accordingly."

Following the many disappointing
main events in this city, the crowd
refused to be drawn out to the Carbone-Malone affair and only 1500 persons attended. one pair from New York and the from Chicago.

Fans Jeer Principals.

Fans present did not like the how. Not being equipped with gas tried at 2 p. m. today. masks, the ring siders suffered most although the only casualties record-

man disarranged Ted Pearline's men-tality for a ten count, in the third round both men registering one hou-willed punches throughout. Coming dred per cent earnestness and not and Carbone deliberately missed and after a semiwindup between Johnny much skill.

Carbone has fought all the great SHELBURNE POLO TEAM ually well known and is far more By the Associated Press. er than his rival. That such an exhibition represented their real ability was not for a moment to be considered and the crowd sensed the considered and the crowd sensed the critical feating Count De Mader's Tiger's yestication from the start. Thereafter the fans "rode" the boxers, round before round, despite the imitation try the fighters put into their effects.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The would take place next Saturday. Wray Brown, Karl Kammann, Fred Josties, Ted Drewes and Charley and open championship tournament the most feared of the visitors. The most feared of the visitors. The score was 19 to 4.

The Tiger's were outridden, outhit and outgeneralled and there was never a minute after the third chukker and outgeneralled and there was never a minute after the third chukker.

Feferee Helsner warned the men.

The did the commissioners. Manager was the first time the shelburne players had fought together and or two with some advice.

The although Malone found the mark occasionally, his blows had no team back of them. (Malone is not a hard hitter and he has bad hands.)

Manager Walsh said after the contest that Malone had given just what he had hargained to give—"a box-me exhibition."

HAS FUNDS TO OBTAIN

COACHES FOR TEAMS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Hitherto the British Olympic Association have been concentrating their energies upon the task of collecting funds necessary for a proper representation of this country at the Olympic Games next year. Now, through their honorable secretary (Brigadier-Genhonorable secretary)

best means we best means who cannot box, while Malone is one of the cleverest men in the sard.

Twill guarantee to take Malone mer to the commission, let him mand on a pocket handkerchief and that the average boxer cannot best means we that Loren Murchison, the National champion has.

captain, assures some heetic sprint-can forward to an ing on the boards next winter. Running in the form that he displayed at the Intercollegiate A. A. are mer to the commission, let him worthy of even the flashing speed in next year assist organisms that the average boxer cannot champion has.

A custom tailored

suit of Yorktown

striped woolen,

\$55

Firpo to Barnstorm South America; Would Box Dempsey in Spring

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Luis Angel Firpo began a long round-about journey for home last evening. He left for Montreal on the 7:45 train, where he is to box anexhibition bout with his sparring partner, Natalion Pera, tonight. From Montreal the Demon Angel will go to Buffalo and Niagara Falls to view the famous tossing waters. From there he goes

to Cleveland to close some auto-mobile "buiseness" venture. Luis, you must know, is to be the American representative for a well-known make of car in the Argentine. He will make a quick jump back to New York on Saturday to close his affairs, and from here he will depart to Lima, Peru, with a number of American boxers, who are to join him in a tour of South American countries. By gradual stages Firpo will wend his way homeward, where a tremendous celebration awaits his coming.

Firpo said yesterday that he intends to remain in Argentine until next spring. At that time he will be ready for Dempsey

## Kinseys Open New Forest Hills Club

First Matches Played on New Courts.

By Davison Obear.

Promoters and fighters will as- Tennis Club in Clayton yesterday passing game this fall. At the same semble at the city counselor's office, City Hall, where the case will be with exhibition matches against lo- tle 10-foot toss over center, or the cal players before a crowd of 300 slantwise shot in flat territory are, so

The spectators got a run for their Howard Kinsey opposed Karl ed were a few sore throats acquired money in the three events that pre- Kammann in the first singles con- passers who have taken the long when disgusted onlookers strained their vocal cords protesting. It was a fine job of "booing" and lasted Features were mashed about freely ber of good returns in the match but longer than the demonstration at a and a good but unscientific time was could not volley well enough at times had by all. to clear the net. Kinsey used a lob In the first preliminary Paul Steaddrive which was very effective. The

Lucas and Lester Martin that was a stall contest, the Carbone-Malone after appeared such a farce that even but game Russell Kinder about the ring for six rounds and lester spaces up in the second fairly belched epithets at two-step performers.

Lester Martin, who was supposed to the search of th

Lester Martin. who was supposed to be fighting his first professional fight, roled up such a big lead over aminst the atmosphere, openings as that it would have been unfair to deny him the victor's crown, in the marking of and, in general, the marking performed as if they were is a newly-graduated amateur. Jack in the rest of see how often they could be fighting his first professional fight, roled up such a big lead over and the fight, roled up such a big lead over and the fight, roled up such a big lead over and the fight, roled up such a big lead over and the first Robert Kinsey and Joe Werner opposed Howard Kinsey and the up-and-ultra sort. The philadelphian was attempting to convey that Marston's demeanor is of the up-and-ultra sort. The gallery is reported to have a fixed because the professional fight, roled up such a big lead over and the first Robert Kinsey and Joe Werner opposed Howard Kinsey and the up-and-ultra sort. The gallery is reported to have a fixed because the professional fight, roled up such a big lead over and the fight, roled up such a big lead over and the first Robert Kinsey and Joe Werner opposed Howard Kinsey and the professional fight, roled up such a big lead over and the fight, roled up such as hig lead over and the fight, roled up such as hig lead over and the fight, roled up such as hig lead over and the fight, roled up such as hig lead over and the fight, roled up such as hig lead over and the fight, roled up such as hig lead over and the fight, roled up such as hig lead over and the fight, roled up such as hig lead over and the fight, roled up such as hig lead over and the fight, roled up such as highly and the fight, roled up such as hig lead over and the fight, roled up such as highly and the fight and the fight and the fight and the fight and th brothers, and lost the only set

President John Mooney of the For-DEFEATS INDIA FOUR est Hills Club announced that exhibition contests between local players WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The would take place next Saturday.

COACHES FOR TEAMS open. Whether Marston will be popular

LEVER WILL BE WORTHY

"We certainly do not want any
more if we did not earn it." Walsh
edded. "But I think the commisforcers should consider the fact that
Croone is just a rough, touch celcaptain, assures some hectic sprintcaptain, assures some hectic sprintcaptain assures some hectic sprintcaptain assures some hectic sprintcaptai can forward their efforts, financially

The British Olympic Association is The British Olympic Association is anxious not only to assist in securing the best representation of Britain next year, but also to foster and assist organization schemes which may be calculated to bear fruit after 1924. Thanks to the generosity of the public the B. O. A. is now in the position to provide funds (within certain limitations of course) for position to provide funds (within certain limitations, of course) for—
(a) The embloyment of first-class coaches in athletics (track and field

coaches in athletics (track and field events), boxing, swimming, wrestiling etc.

(b) The provision, and, if necessary, the putting into order of running and cycling tracks.

(c) The provision during the winter of indoor training facilities in the shape of good gymnasia for boxing, wrestling, jumping, etc.

It would certainly seem that no effort is to be spared towards enabling British athletes to do themselves justice at the Olympic Games of 1924.

TWELVE VETERANS OUT FOR OHIO STATE TEAM

ial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBUS, O', Sept. 26 .- Sixtyone members of Ohio State's 1923 football squad have reported to Coach Jack Wilce for first practice sessions. With a dozen veterans available Wilce has expressed the opinion that prospects are "better than a year ago." Among the promising new material reporting was Richard Dobleit, sophomore halfback, whose work at-tracted much attention. The first important game will be with Colgate here on Oct. 13, followed by five Conference contests.

South American Net Tourney. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 26 .- The annual South American lawn tennis tournament for the Mitre Cup will be played here in October. Brazil will play Uruguay, and Chile will play Paraguay, the semfinal winner to meet Argentina, which has held the trophy for two years. The Argentine team includes Ronald Boyd and Willie Robson, who participated in this year's Davis Cup play. ear's Davis Cup play.

## California Bears Strong in Spite Of Loss of Stars

Picked Alumni Eleven, Including the Famous Brick Muller, Beaten by 1923 Team

By Lawrence Perry.

(Copyright, 1923.) NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Brick Muller, the dazzling backfield star of the University of California, in the Saturday at Berkeley that his forward passing arm is still with him. Playing on an all-star alumni team against the regular eleven, Brick made five forward passes of 70 yards each. On the veteran outfit were such meteors as Erb. Morrison, Muller and other players who have brought the Blue and Gold to the fore in re-

They were beaten 3 to 0 by the Golden Bears, which is taken as an indication that pessimistic reports from Berkeley regarding prospects for this year's outfit are not to be taken too seriously. Muller's long distance heaves made plenty of troue for the undergrads in the last five minutes of play, but they kept their Le Gendre Can Toss 'Em

All of which shows that there is hope for the teams that will face the Gallery of 300 Persons Witness ton this season. This Southern long passes of Le Gendre of Princehurler, who is built like Jack Dempsey, is Throwing the ball 70 and 75 yards in practice at Tigertown, the last named distance being the record ey, another long distance heaver, in The Kinsey brothers of California the lineup, Nassau should be able to formally opened the new Forest Hills do something revolutionary with the time, never forget that the swift litto speak, the bone and sinew of the

It remains to be seen whether or not Max Marston will make a popular the Ohio Conference. golf champion. One gathers from those who saw him stymie himselt to work behind a well-nigh invul-

The gallery is reported to have position. hole some spectator was admonished according to report, for winking or slapping at a mosquito and the photographers had no trouble at all n exciting his ire. One can imagine, owever, few things that an amateur golf champion needs less than popu-

comes a break in the fashion of child champions. It looked as though this contests with Ohio University and year was going to produce practically an unbroken record in this respect. There was Helen Wills, the 17-year-old national women's tennis queen; Miriam Burns, the 191/2-year- Navy on Nov. 10, and to Delaware old Western women's gelf ruler; Bob- on Nov. 17 to battle by Jones, winner of the national Wesleyan.

or not he has raised the fallen gon-falon of veteran prestige. And that Louis University Fillikens at Cincin-

Who's Who In Baseball Today

LEADING HITTERS American. National.

Pet. Pet. Hellmann Det 394 Hornsby St L 384 Ruth N Y ... 385 Wheat Brk ... 374 Speaker Clev 373 Bottomley Stk 1366 J. Sewell Clev 363 Fournier Brk 357 Williams St L 354 Roush Cln ... 351 MOST HOME RUNS
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Hellmann Det. 17 Hornsby St L 17

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MOST STOLEN BASES. Collins Chi .... 44 Carey Pitts ... MOST SACRIFICE HITS. Collins Chi .... 37 McInnis Bost .. 34 MOST DOUBLE PLAYS. Washington., 173 Philadelphia., 163

MOST RUNS (Teams.) Cleveland ... 808 New York ... 842 FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS. LEADING PITCHERS

St. Xavier, One of St. L. U. Opponents,

for forward pass throws. With Snive- Cincinnati Grid Team Meets Naval Academy on Nov. 10.

forward pass play. Brick Muller is players by graduation, Coach Joe of the few transcontinental Meyer is calling upon his eligible classy bitter and bover the reserve force in an effort to con- sey is. Corbett was just a boxer struct a team that will be capable of continuing the progress made thus far by this newest addition to

nucleus upon which the backfield will be formed. It was rumored that Richard Harnell of Delaware might return to school this fall. He onvey that Marston's demeanor is of is eligible for another year, and would be in line for the fullback

Joe Mueller of Cincinnati, a letter man, and the only one of the 1922 ends available, seems certain to occupy his old place in the line. There are at least half a dozen candidates for the other flank positions, among them Jim Boyle of Cincinnati and

The Saints' schedule calls for five the Haskell Indians.

St. Xavier clashes with the St.

## **Greb Might Win** From Dempsey Is One Critic's View

Dempsey at His Best Only When the Target Is Stationary, Fair Play Says.

By Fair Play.

Greb says he is willing to defend his middleweight title when any challenger arises who can draw a gate. In the meantime, he wants to go after further honors. Gene Tunney, the
inactive light-heavyweight champion,
need look no farther than Greb if
he pines for a busy evening, but HarBobby is not even a near champion.

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Championship billiard match, beaums
time, 250 to 201, last night. Nelson
the best the champion could do was
be pines for a busy evening, but Harlight light lig he pines for a busy evening, but Harry's chief concern is Mike McTigue, who holds the international championship title in this division

A match for next winter against Jack Dempsey is quietly cooking, and the chances are the two men will get many fans, has a better chance than W.L.

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Hoyt N Y. 17 5 Scott N Y. 16 7
Smith Clev. 9 4 Morrison Pit. 23 12
Jack does not care particularly for

Jack does not care particularly for any righter who presents a moving target. What he likes are big fellows, such as Willard and Firpo, who give him a real mark at which to sock. When Jack lets his fists go at a fixed target something has got to drop; but Tommy Gibbons showed Has Strong Squad that his punches are not so frightful when he has a weaving, elusive target in front of him.

Dempsey a Real Champio But take Dempsey all in all, he's real champion. There now is an almost unanimous opinion that he is who ever held the title,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 .- St. Xavier handed hitter, but his left was not eleven having lost nine of last year's so much; as a boxer, Charley Mitchclassy hitter and boxer that Demp-

and Bob Fitzsimmons, perhaps as LAYTON AND REISELT powerful a hitter as Dempsey, was too light for his job, and his hands WIN IN ANGLE TOURNEY did not stand up. Jack Johnson was by the Associated Pres-and still is—one of the greatest NEW YORK, Sepi

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- John Laycers the ring ever saw, but he had ton of St. Louis won again last night ny defects that kept him out of in the second day of play in the nathe class of great title holders. And tional championship tournament of the had no punch. As for Tommy the Interstate Three Cushion Billiard Burns—a joke.

Misto' Wills is Human.

A great deal of Harry Wills' prestige comes from the fact that he is a

to 41. The Layton-Denton match went to 81 innings. The Reiselt Cannefax went 60 innings, with Rei do not show the bruises and other results of blows as clearly as white men. The impression is they are Cannefax making a high run of nine and Cannefax making two of five.

Challenger Leads Champion.

other color. They will go down when they get it right just as quickly as son, challenger, won the second block a white man, and in most cases, more of the Illinois State 18.2 balkline





At great expense we developed the product to meet our ideals in quality and flavor.

Then we spared no expense to make the package worthy of the contents.

Sealed Tight - Kept Right.

You'll always get WRIGLEY'S in all its original goodness and flavor.

Pure chicle and other ingredients of the highest quality obtainable, made under modern sanitary conditions.



After Every Meal

Made in Five Grades

**Parts With a Cushion** of Oil

Consult chart at any Standard Oil

for the grade to lubricate your car correctly - then drain your motor oil every 500 miles and refill with Polarine.

**Protects Working** 

Permitting Free and Easy Action



**Service Station** and at most garages

A Yorktown striped woolen this fall Dark blue with stripes,

some narrow, some wider; some in white, others in colors. These are the Yorktown woolens for fall.

Really, there's no way of telling about these woolens. Just stripes on blue; but so mystifying are stripes in the hands of master weavers, that full thirty distinctive patterns result.

Yorktown stripes are going to be the favorite of many men accustomed to selecting from among fine woolens. Yorktown woolens are worthy of being fashoned by hand to individual measurements.

Elected in Convention at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 26 -Walter W. Head of Omaha was dent, and Oscar Wells, Birmingham, Ala., second vice president.

Walter W. Head was born in 18. He is president of the hat capacity until 1906. From 1906 manufacture and possession 1. 1905 he was State and National "white mule." Bank Examiner, and in 1908 he be-came cashier of the American Naional Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., re- SUCCESSFUL OPERATION ON maining there until 1917.

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He married Della Thompson of Joseph, Mo., and they have one Chief Carries Treaty of Alliance of

William E. Knox is president of York City public schools.

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should be made party to the suit the over here, because the canada. Indian Office refused to allow them money which is theirs by right.

James Ewing Davis Dies.

But the British Government," he By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—James Ewing CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—James Ewi

chased the assets of the Morris company the bill of sale specifically provided that we should have no responsibility in the matter of the Morris pension fund."

The pensioners in their suit took the position that they were creditors of the company and that Morris & Co. and Armour & Co. should be held liable for payment of their claim. The suit asked establishment of a \$7,000,000 trust fund to meet all pension claims.

But the British Government," he continued, "refused to accept responsibility in the matter of the Morris & Chicago, Sept. 26.—James Ewchicago attorney and former grand master of the Illinois Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, died today as a result of payallow, d

## WOMAN HEADS TRADES COUNCIL

ment in Great Britain.

By the Associated Press.

er among women workers, was today which customarily puts two tickets

among the most prominent of Brit-ish women labor leaders and was president; J. L. Isaacs, third vice secretary of the national federation president; M. E. Bernet, secretary. of women workers. She was a member of the British delegation to the Washington labor conference in 1910, annual meeting in Hotel Statler at and twice a candidate for Parlia-which Senator Capper of Kansas will meet on the Labor ticket.

### 2 MEN CONVICTED OF ATTEMPT 18 RUSSIAN REFUGEES TO BRIBE ILLINOIS DRY AGENT

Third Defendant in Madison County Case Acquitted, While Five Are Discharged.

spiracy to bribe prohibition enforcement officers in East St. Louis have been found guilty by a jury in the Federal Court here. They are John Marsh and E. J. Matthews of East

He present when the money was paid, women without a country.

of the DeKaib State Bank, serving in the raid. They are charged with arti-soviet government faction. They company assets free and clear.

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## Most Important Post in Union Move- AD CLUB HAS FUSION TICKET

Cari F. G. Meyer Unopposed f Presidency—Election Oct. 9. LONDON, Sept. 26.—Miss Mar-garet G. Bondfield, well-known lead-The Advertising Club of St. Louis. chairman of ethe general before its members at its annual council of the trades union congress election of officers, has this year for the ensuing year. She is the flist presented a fusion ticket headed by weman to hold this post the most important in the trades union movement in Great Britain.

Miss Bondfield has long been among the most prominent of Britain.

Also Bondfield has long been among the most prominent of Britain.

Fleeing Red Army in Vladivostok.

were dismissed by the Government:

Sam Salli. Sam Mazola, August Capizo, Fred Mazola and George Rubiolo.

The defendants were charged with paying \$634 to two prohibition agents following a raid on a farm owned by Matthews in Madison County, in which a large still and landing place, being battered by the elements, starved, and facing by the alarge still ander, who also was indicted, all ander, who al

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1920. He is also president of the covered But Whether Disease Was have been barred from Japan, China to him and Kurlander. and the United States, and, they state, their loyalty to the late Czar ROBBERS FORCE BRIDGE PLAYERS mate scheming." He has taken phoof the American National Bank of St. Joseph and of the St. Joseph Life a publication of the American Mediturn to Russia. "We are not allowed cal Association, reports that the op- to land in any country, and if we are He is a flember of the Nebraska erations last year upon the hearts of sent back to Russia we will be State Capitol Commission, having in animals by Dr. Evarts A. Graham shot," is their constant statement to the Capitol Commission of the new \$5,-

Eighteen Await Deportation. Among the 18 Russians ordered

sociation he was president of the National Bank Division, 1919-20; second vice-president of the general organization, 1921-21, and first vice-president, 1922-23. For many years Head has tought a men's Sunday School class in the First Presbyterian Church of Omaha, with from 50 to 60 regular attendants.

He has a 2200-acre farm near St. Joseph Mo., that he personally circuits and the technical methods pursued under his supervision arporated under his supervision arporated with remarkable results.

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law, according to the immigration officers, requires that a deported alien 'must be deported on the first available steamer." The U. S. Army largest increase since December, times minus ticket, calmly approbrought the refugees from Mantla, largest increase since becomes priating a first-class compartment. and, therefore, must take them back. accounts during the month of Au- One such journey gained him an in-The next available transport is due gust over that of July, according to vitation from the secretary of the to sail Dec. 6. Under the law, the figures received by Postmaster Gen-maharaja to visit the marble palaces the Bowery Savings Bank of New Correspondence of the Associated Press.

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army must return these people to eral New today from postal savings of Udaipur.

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To Be Biggest in Years

Tuesday, October 2, a cavalcade of horsemen will lead the most elaborate V. P. parade St. Louis has seen in years.

Visitors from neighboring eities are invited to drop in at the Pruffrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles Their disposal sale of furniture is now in progress and values ar most unusual.



## HARFIELD GIVES \$5000 BOND ON VISITS TWO-THIRDS EMBEZZLEMENT INDICTMENT

r of Kurlander Bros. & Har field Suit Co. Makes Lawyers'

H. D. Harfield, treasurer of the Former Missouri School Teacher of the nine men charged with concounts; one charging embezzlement of \$40,000 of the company's assets. arrived in the city last night from New York. In accordance with the Special Correspondence of the Chi-St. Louis Louis Ingieheart was found not guilty. Charges against horrors as the result of the Russian peared today before the Circuit At- WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 5.—Our horrors as the result of the Russian peared today before the Circuit At- WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 5.—Our elected president of the American the following five St. Louis Italians horrors as the result of the Russian peared today before the Circuit At- WARSAW, Foliate today before the Circuit At- Warsaw, Fol

Harfield stated that the company

omaha National Bank, Omaha. He received a normal school and business college education, was for several years a country school teacher. The verdict was returned at eyes. The being principal of public schools in DeKaib, Mo., from 1901 to 1903. In the latter year he gave up a salary of \$15 a month and entered banking at \$40 a month. He became cashier of the DeKaib State Bank, serving in the raid. They are charged with the alticular country.

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# TO PLACE VALUABLES IN BOWL

Mo., Held Up by Four Negroes, Who Surround House.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26 .-Fifteen guests at a bridge party at sort of trunks. My expenses have the home of Charles G. Yerkes here, averaged 3 cents less than \$2 a day." he Board of Directors of the of a human being with apparent deported is Mrs. Lucov Snuigovsky, tional Committee, Y. M. C. success. This month's edition of who, with her husband, Alexander, were replied late last night by four Reusing began, two years ago—and nearly finished—at Mt. Delani, her daughter, Vera, and som Nicho- negroes who surrounded the house. Alaska, 6000 miles from home. He While the guests were playing a expected to be able to make money

Denver Third.

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The he started visiting the interior, some-

uid be made party to the suit me over here, because the Canadian are returned to Russia, they assert, announced, is for the purpose of ered not only the 250 miles, but still preventing the spread of alarm another 250 on foot. Then they through false reports.

# Hair or Dandruff

That's what thousands of men and women are telling their friends. The false appearance of act which gray hair gives and which handleaps one socially and in business has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed by the truly wonderful tonic—NOURISHINE. This scientifically compounded tonic feeds and nourishee the hair, prevents its falling, fromtess its growth and pleasantly. harmlessly restores to original color, whether black, brown a bleasantly. In the solientification of the family of chandraft to the Marquette Hotel at 7:30 o'clock last night when he felt a tug dappets studded with turquoise and o'clock last night when he felt a tug dappets studded with turquoise and o'clock last night when he felt a tug dappets studded with turquoise and o'clock last night when he felt a tug dappets studded with turquoise and o'clock last night when he felt a tug dappets studded with turquoise and o'clock last night when he felt a tug dappets studded with turquoise and o'clock last night when he felt a tug dappets studded with turquoise and o'clock last night when he felt a tug dappets studded with turquoise and o'clock last night when he felt a tug dappets studded with turquoise and o'clock last night when he felt a tug dappets studded with turquoise and o'clock last night when he felt a tug at his hip pocket. He gianced around and saw a negro pocketing the felt of the family.

See Crowning of Buddha.

By the time the young explorer had got back to Southern India, he was very short of money. He tried door and Brown and Brown

Nourishine Positively Not A second attempt to get aboard a train was more successful.

At Leh, in Tibet, Reusing was in-

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## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded · Burial Permits

Tibet, Alaska, Russia and Norway.

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and the Times Combined.

several vats of whisky mash were men and three women are being held found. General prohibition agents at Fort McDowell here for deportathen they let me stay for a time. For a foreigner to penetrate into

from Ching Chung Liao, the Khyher

he exercises what he terms 'legitical paper-written a bit and turned his hand to anything.

Expenses Under \$2 a Day. "My favorite pride," he admits, "is to contrast myself with the poor Americans who 'do' the world with a J. and R. Jones. 1428 Biddle. sick of 'federal reserves' and a con-

liper. He had perforce to live a la

Japonaise. "I found that I could command SHOW A BIG INCREASE more appetite with two chop sticks Ma n a bowl of rice than if I had been he says.

In this way the boy went from laska to Hongkong and Java. There

On to Mysterious Tibet.

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reached Ladakh.

Wives Rule the Establishment.

"The most curious land in Asia."

Reusing calls it. "Every woman is looked upon scornfully many land to be a had kept behind the counter." looked upon scornfully unless she has acquired three or four husbands. Under polyandry, feminine authority

AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN HELD UP Louis Kielsmer of 5308 Murdors avenue. near his home, and robbed him of \$30, at 11:30 p. m. is stretched to the utmost, but the multiple husbands as a rule have few quarrels and live contentedly together. The wife supervises the synapse of the content of

vited to the crowning of the infact Buddha, the first ceremony of its kind for a hundred years. Buddha had been reincarnated. There was much devil dancing. Reusing admits that he has no

wish to repeat his two years of world vagabonding, but, he adds, 'There is no trophy for which I would ex-

change my recollections."

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Arthur Simpson-Mrs. Sophia Brucker.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Finding there was no real stock coming out after Tuesday's drop, traders short

through the morning and early after-noon and quickened just before the that Baltimore & Ohio directors had restored the common stock to a \$5 dividend basis. This was more than last 15 minutes of trading there was a rush to buy Bakimore & Ohio. This caused a general pickup of the rail-way stocks which had been sluggish

Further weakness in some of the motor stocks and in the rubbers and tires was one of the chief in-

Studebaker made a new low for was not heavy, but they yielded very

Resistance began to be encountered in Steel common around 86, in Baldwin below 113, in Studebaker around 96 and in American Can under 90. These four stocks had been making up about a third of the tomenced to steady the general list

Followers of the railway stroks had occasion to be disappointed by the way the yacted. Northern Paboth came down a point and were high. Evidently their little upturn had been entirely dependent upon the coverings in of a short interest. Although Union Pacific's August atement made the best comparison ith other months of any that so have appeared, the stock was

further advance in sugar prices, both raw and refined. A little buying came into Anaconda and one or two others of the coppers on the idea that the prospective resumption of business in the Ruhr would im-

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INDEPENDENT OILS.

# WHEAT PRICE HIGHER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Sept. 26.—Wheat closed strong at sharp divance, while corp. with the exception of explement, also was higher. Revival of discussion of aid for farmers was said to be me factor, while steadiness of the market in the face of Canadian crop movement another. December wheat opened at \$1.05%. May eat \$1.05%, December corn 71% and v corn 71% and 3000 last vear, Minneabolis receivant 3000 last vear Minneabolis receivant 3000 cars. Duluth 178 and Winnipes ago and 3206 last year. Minneabolis receivable cars. Duluth 178 and Winnibes 2008.

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READER.—The apple tree is started from the seeds are collected mostly from cider mills or from pomace, and the seeds and charcoal, sawdust, and other material, to prevent dessication, and kept\_until spring, when they are sown. Or, if the land is not so wet, in winter, that the seed will applicate the seed with a bit of hark attached, is insented in the raising of these stocks in a business in lies! The methods of graftage are two: By cion, grafting, where a single bud with a bit of hark attached, is insented in the stock, and by wet, in winter, that the seed will left to prevent dessication, and kept\_until spring, when they are sown. Or, if the land is not so wet, in winter, that the seed will left the seed and is ready for the planting.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

H. J. I.—It is necessary for a boy to be 16 years of age, to run an automobile in St Louis.

G. E. B.—You can garnish in the same justice court, where you obtained your judgment It would be advisable to employ a lawyer.

MRS. J. L. D.—Whether of not the boarders, on vacating, should leave the rooms in the condition described by you, depends upon the agreement which the landlady makes with the boarders. If they agree to do all these things, she can require them to do them when they vacate.

ANTI-SHARK.—As your son is a minor, the loan company cannot collect the loan from him. In addition the interest he is paying is usurlous as the maximum permitted is eight per cent per year. If they sue him,—he should consult the Legal Aid Bureau, in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenft and Market streets.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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V. E. L.—It will take about three months for the hair to grow sufficiently long enough to be done up. Ordinary care, good habits, and time are the best means of restoring the growth of hair.

D. F. W.—Camphorated ice is frequently applied for chapped lips, and plain sweet cream, although a simple remedy is one of the best for that purpose. To prevent chapped lips, avoid moistening the lips with sallva, and exposure to draughts.

G. S.—Twilight sleep is not dangerous, and does not leave any bad effects. However, the natural method in such a case, with an occasional wifif of chloroform under the guidance and care of a physician and nurse, are to be preferred.

MRS. R.—To fumigate the articles sent from the tubercular person, string them in a small room, and burn a candle of sulphur in the room for two hours, then air the room thoroughly.

O. H. L. — Following is an injection which is used for the trouble described; carbolic acid. 5 grains, giycerine ½ of a drachm water 1 pint; mix this and use it as a rectal injection each alternate night, until the desired result has been obtained.

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# CHINA ASKS FOR RECONSIDERATION OF ALLIED TERMS

Pekin Replies to Note Demanding Supplementary Indemnities in Kidnaping Case and Guarantees for Future.

PEKIN, Sept. 26,-Although denying responsibility for the Lincheng bandit outrage of last May in which a number of Americans and other no salts, no griping. You wake up in a number of Americans and other the morning feeling fine, with your foreigners were kidnaped from a their negligence and is conducting a campaign throughout a number of provinces for the extermination of the growing bandit bands.

This information is contained it the Government's reply to the demands made by the foreign diplomatic corps for indemnities and guarantees as a result of the kidnaping incident. The reply rejects the demand for "supplementary indemnities" and asks reconsideration of demands for "guarantees for the

The Government, according to the reply, desires "of its ow naccord," to indemnify the foreign victims of the bandits and accepts as a basis for payment the schedules set forth in the note of the Powers. But China not believe that demand for "future reforms and guarantees" are proper under the circumstances. It is pointed out in answer to the "demand" for the reform of the railroad policing organization that measures to that end have already been taken voluntarily. It is denied that the Powers have the right to demand the punishment of the Chinese officials responsible for the bandit outrage, but it is asserted that the Pekin Government "has already promptly upnished or is considering for punishment those to whom responsibility is justly attrib-

The Lincheng incident is reviewed and it is declared that "Pekin felt as much indignation as the members of the diplomatic body." It also is pointed out that the kidnaping was no way an anti-foreign demonstration and does not betray any symptom of special animosity toward foreigners. It is further stated that "a careful consideration of the facts in the case leads to the conclusion that no liability for damages can be predicated on the Chinese Government." In view, however, of he circumstances of the kidnaping as well as the suffering and indignities resulting, the Chinese Govern-ment desires of its own accord to do in the fullest measure whatever is juitable in the way of reparation to

the foreign victims." Regarding the guarantees for the ture demanded in the note of the owers, "the Chinese Government finds it difficult to give concurrence and sincerely hopes that the diplo-matic body will reconsider its views." The reply argues that the kidnaping neident was perpetrated against Chinese as well as foreigners and was not anti-foreign and there has been no evidence of official conniv

## KINSEY OPPOSES COLLECTION OF GARBAGE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT

Expression of Public Service Head Follows Bid by the Jefferson Co.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service said today that he was opposed to the collection of the city's garbage by any private concity's garbage by any private con-

The occasion for his expression was a bid submitted to the board yesterday by the Jefferson Distribu-tion Co., a local organization, to disoose of all the city's garoage for 7.50 a ton. The company proposed o purchase the city's equipment, ent its stables, use the incinerator lready established and carry the

rplus garbage to hogs on an island he Mississippi below the city. 'All cities with experience in vate garbage collection have reprivate garage conection have reverted to municipal collection." Kin-sey said. "The theory of private collection is to make a profit. The theory of city collection is to gather garbage thoroughly."

## WRIST WATCH WINDS ITSELF

LONDON. Sept. 7. - British inventors have perfected a self-wind-or wrist watch. The constant ovement of the hand of the wearer ffects the winding by means of an scillating slide in the movement. fitted with bearings which, it is aimed, prevent overwinding. The watch, the inventors say, will and the hardest day's gelf.

Swan Visits Mrs. Swanson SEQUIM. Wash .- While Mrs. Axel Swanson was picking beans in her garden this week a large swan dropped in front of her. It is be-lieved the big bird, tired from bufeting off shore winds in its migraory flight, sought refuge among the tall pole beans, and did not see Mrs. Swanson. The bird imprisoned in a wire enclosure eats regularly and hows no inclination to atte

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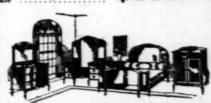


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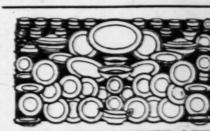


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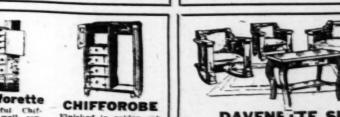


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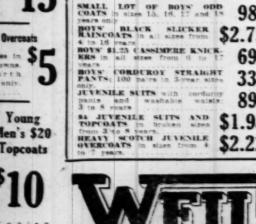


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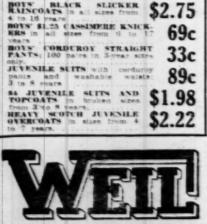


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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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GERMAN VETERANS PARADE



This is Louis De Hatre, 68 years old, Town Marshal of Bridgeton, St. Louis County, who will be remembered by thousands of St. Louis motorists as the lone traffic officer last Sunday at St. Louis Field, where the international air races are to be held. Marshal De Hatre, astride his white charger, was swamped with the heavy traffic, but never gave up, and when the sun went down Sunday evening and all the vexing motorists had gone home, Marshal De Hatre called it a good day's work. He formerly was a Texas Ranger for 10 years and carried a six-shooter a foot long.



Marching through Nuremberg to a service in memory of the dead of the German armies.

## MILLIONAIRE'S SON ON TRIAL



PRINCE AND PRINCESS HOMEWARD BOUND

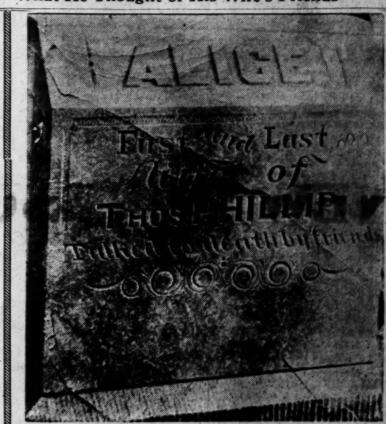


The Prince and Princess Maximilian Egon of Hohenlohe-Langenbourg and the Duchess of Trinidad, mother of the Princess, sailing from New York. They have been in Central and South America, where they have large in--Underwood & Underwood.

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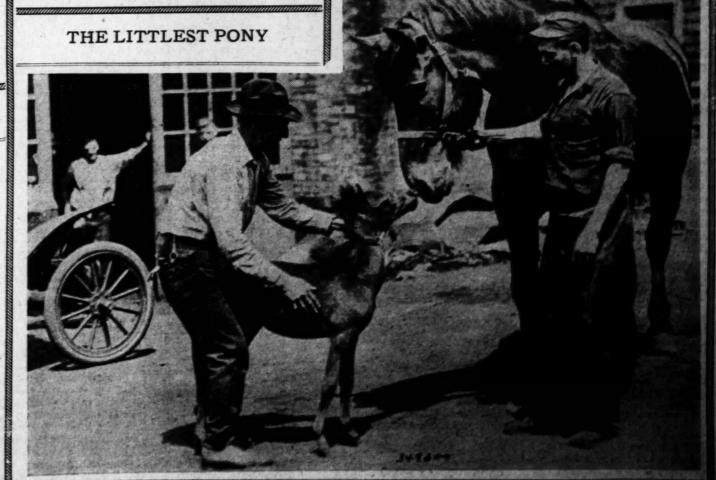


What He Thought of His Wife's Friends



This stone in a cemetery at Carlyle, Ill., bears the inscription, "Alice, first and last wife of Thomas Phillip, Talked to death by friends."

—Keystone.



"Tom Thumb," who, despite his 8 years, is but 28 inches high and weighs but 76 pounds, is being introduced to a draft horse of some 2500 pounds. D. E. Clark of Cleveland, who owns the pygmy horse, is holding him.

Walter S. Ward (left) being taken from jail to the court-house at White Plains, N. Y., where he is on trial for murder. He is accompanied by a bailiff.

To right: The American representative at the International Court of Justice at The Hague, photographed on his return with Mrs. Moore to this

-Underwood & Underwood.

By MARGUERITE MODERS MARSHALL. HAT the woman who is glad long skirts are back must have TWO That the Office Chatterbox might realize SOMEBODY has work HIDDEN REASONS.

That the narrow-shouldered male with the job-lot features and

nearly nude dome, who believes the ladies never can resist him-has never looked in the glass.

That the man who says we NEEDN'T be a commuter if we don't WANT to be one is a particularly

exasperating prevaricator. That the woman who assures us she would trust her husband with us ANYWHERE, utters a catty

That the first person in the office to whom we tell new story, and who repeats it to everybody else before WE get the chance, ought to be shot at sunrise. That the lady who boasts her husband never in all his life told her a lie either is a perfect fool, or

neighbors' children are the best arguments we know for

That our friend's hat cost \$4.95 and looks it-when she declares, triumphantly, that we never can GUESS what she paid. That the home-made poem, frock, cake, bookcase to which its crea-

tor points with pride is a perfectly rotten job. That the bores who talk to us about nothing for half an hour and then "hope they're not interfering with our work"-ARE! (To our brilliant and witty callers: This does NOT mean YOU!)

What we really think of girls who wear downtown (1) summer fure; (2) four-story earrings; (3) sleeveless gowns.

## The Home Kitchen By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON The Authority on Home Cooking.

Eight Ways to Make Savory Muffins. OT bread is liked by almost | into well-buttered muffin-pans and bake it about 25 minutes. ads for breakfast or lunch-

everyone, especially the small son use. Muffins with savory additions need only to be tasted to become popular. They are not any harder to make than plain muffins and they help out a lean meal most bly. Muffin-pans should be warmed and well buttered before they are put into a rising even. If served on hot plates the uffine will keep hot a little longer than when put upon cold plates.

Tongue Muffins.

Best a quarter cupful of butter to a cream and add to it a full haif cupful of minced, cold boiled tongue. Add a beaten egg, a level cupful of white flour, three-quarters of a cupful of whole-wheat flour, three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a cupful of milk. | and two beaten eggs, beat all togeth-Beat this mixture well, divide it | er. then add a half cupful of finely into 12 greased muffin-pans and chopped dates. Divide the dough bake it in a brick oven for about 20 | into muffin-pans and bake it in a

Peanut-Butter Muffins

Sift together two level cupfuls of flour, four level tablespoonfuls of baking powder and a tablespoonful of sugar. Cut in a tablespoonful of butter and three tablespoonfuls of . peanut butter worked in with the inger tips, then beat two eggs and add to them a half cupful of milk. Beat all these ingredients together, adding a little more milk if it is needed to make the dough soft enough to drop readily from the poon. Divide the batter in 12 mufin-tins, dust the top with a little sugar and bake.

Raisin Muffins.

Cream a half cupful of butter and add to it slowly, a full half cupful of sugar. Mix in three beaten eggs and one and a half cupfuls of milk. sift in a cupful of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, then stir in slowly a cupful and threequarters of fine yellow vorn meal, and last of all a half cupful of chopped and seeded raisins. Mix the ingredients well, then divide the dough in 12 buttered wiffin-tins and bake it in a brisk oven.

Blueberry Muffins.

Cream a quarter of a cupful of butter and add gradually a quarter of a cupful of sugar and a beaten egg. Sift in two and a quarter cupfuls of flour, four level teaafuls of baking powder, a saltnful of salt, a cupful of milk and a cupful of washed blueberries dusted lightly with flour. Mix these edients well, divide the dough in 12 greased muffin-pans and bake

Rice Muffins.

Sift into two cupfuls of cold iled rice, one pint of flour, a taonful of sugar, a level teaaful of salt and two and a half confuls of baking powder, and work in slowly three beaten eggs and a half pint of milk. Beat these from lumps, then divide the dough | dress ever known.

Honey Muffins. Sift together, one and a half pints of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, then rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add three beaten eggs, a cupful of strained honey and a half pint of milk. Beat well the mixture, then add a half cupful of finely chopped pecan nuts. Pour the dough into large and well-buttered muffin-pans and bake it from 10 to 15 minutes, according to the

Sour Milk Muffins.

Mir a teaspoonful each of soda and cream of tartar into three cupfuls of sour milk. Sift together three cupfuls of flour and a saltspoonful of salt, add the sour milk hot oven.

To two cupfuls of cold, boiled hominy, add three cupfuls of sour milk, a saltspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a cupful of melted butter, three beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little hot water and flour enough to make a good batterabout a cupful and a half. Beat the batter well, divide it into 13 buttered muffin-tins and bake in a brisk oven.

## .. Fashion Frills ..

tating waist line! Many dressmakback and higher in front-a style to be endured only by the slim of figure.

NEW YORK .- For those of siender waist, none of the season's modes is more becoming than the flare skirt. The silhouette demands a slight flare at the neck, a larger one at the cuffs, and a decided one at the hem of the costume.

NEW YORK .- Nothing can oust the overblouse which, in many cases, is the making or marring of a three-piece suit. At present the overblouse is beaded, preferably with steel beads:

NEW YORK .- For many reasons, one of them being the higher cost of silk, fine linen underwear silken finish and is at its best when trimmed with lace insets and edgings now in fashion.

PARIS Tassels appear on hats, wraps and gowns in surprising profusion today. The tassel is an exion of the Chinese trend, but these tassels are larger, longer and dients well until they are free | more ornate than and Oriental head-

How You Can Help Your Daughter Give Her First Luncheon

By WANDA BARTON

M ANY mothers with daughters between 10 and 16 feel that they have a distinct problem as well as a joy. The trouble seems to be principally in keeping them amused and their minds on the right rather than the wrong things of the age.

Sociability should be encouraged in young people and the best way to do it is to make home attractive. If they can dance, have music. games and refreshments for them and for their guests at home, with enough freedom to enable them to feel that they are not being watched and criticised. They will stay home gladly under these circumstances. Otherwise they will seek their pleasures elsewhere and we shall have but ourselves to

blame. Young daughters love tea parties, luncheons and in fact any sort of social gatherings, and it is a nice way for them to entertain. Mother should help receive the guests and start things moving, then she should slip away and leave her daughter to play hostess after her own fashion. Consult your daughter about the decorations in fact let her plan and carry them out herself. Let her also have a voice in the menu. Perhaps if she is so inclined, she will want to make a cake or some other delicacy that she can show as her very own. Don't discourage her. Let her try it. If she is successful, she may do quite a little along that line which will be helpful to her later

Usually all functions during the school year must come between Friday afternoon and Sunday night, so they should be arranged accordingly. A Saturday luncheon can be given at an hour that will allow a matinee afterward if desired, or any other form of amusement that has been planned for the after-

A simple menu is never disconcerting and is easily handled. For instance, a cup of bullion, -broth, or a cream soup should start the luncheon. Chops and peas with a baked potato or mashed potatoes may follow, with fried bananas, rolls and hot cocoa. A simple fruit salad is generally liked or a vegetable salad, then the dessert, which may be hot or cold according to convenience. There is nothing complicated about such a meal and it is good and wholesome. Floating island, hot gingerbread and apple sauce, fruit pudding, fancy cake with jelly are easily-made desserts and children like them. A little of the chops, or creamed eggs may

The secret of a good time for all. is to ask children who are about of an age and those who are congenial at school. Great differences in age never make a good gathering. Quarrels are almost certain to ensue. Children always rise to an oceasion where their own responsibility must be taken into account. Many a mother would be surprised to look in on a luncheon party where her daughter was playing hostess and see how many of her own mannerisms appeared in the young hostess. It would be a revelation to her to see how closely she had been watched and copied un-

POTATO SALAD

(To Serve Six People.)

OIL potatoes in salt water with B jackets, till tender; drain and cool; pare and slice, place in bowl. Take one-half pint thick sour cream, two tablespoons vinegar (or to taste), one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon granulated sugar and a little ground pepper, one onion sliced or grated (can be omitted), one-half cup celery sliced fine, one hard-boiled egg chopped fine to garnish with celery leaves or let-

Bible Thought :-: For Today :-:

THE PRINCE OF PEACE:-Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God. The everlasting Father. The PRINCE OF PEACE.-Isaiah 9: 6.

# FROM NOW

By FRANK L. PACKARD. A CONTINUED STORY

His jaws tightened. There was but one, single, disturbing factor. If anything went wrong, Teresa was still unstairs there. In every other respect the stage was setfor any eventuality. He had even taken the precaution, before doing anything else, to get their values, hers and his, out of the place, since in any case they meant to steal away from this accursed traphouse of Dago George. It had been simple enough to dispose of the baggage via the fire escape, and through the yard, and down the lane, where the valises had found a temporary hiding place in a shed. whose door, opening on the lane, he had discovered ajar, and simple enough, with Teresa's help in regaining the fire escape from the ground, to return in the same way; but he had been actuated by more than the mere idea of being unimpeded in flight if a critical situation subsequently arosethough in this, his ulterior motive, he had failed utterly of success. Teresa had agreed thoroughly in the wisdom of first removing their belongings; but she had refused positively to accompany and remain with the paggage herself, as he had hoped he might induce her to do. "I wouldn't be of any use there, if -if anything happened," she had said; "I-I might be of some use here." - Neither argument nor expostulation had been of any avail. She was still above there-walt-

He had reached the head of the lower flight of stairs, and now he halted, and stood motionless. There was a sound from below. It was neither imagination nor fancy; it was distinct and unmistakable a low, rasping, metallic sound.

For an interval of seconds he stood there listening; then he shifted the flashlight, switched off now, to his left hand, and his right hand slipped into his pocket for his revolver He moved forward then silently, neiselessly, and, as he descended the stairway, paused at every step to listen intently again. The sound, with short, almost negligible interruptions, persisted; and, with it now, it semed as though he could distinguish the sound of heavy breathing. And now it seemed, too, as though the blackness were less opaque, as though, while there was still no object discernibie, the hallway below was in a sort of murk, and as though, from somewhere, light rays, that were either carefully guarded or had expended through distance, almost all their energy, were still striving to pierce the darkness.

Tight-lipped now, a few steps farther down, Dave Henderson leaned out over the bannister-and hung there tensely, rigidly.

It was like looking upon some weird, uncannily clever effect that had been thrown upon a moving picture screen. The door of Dage George's room was wide open, and through this he could see a white circle of light, the rays thrown away from and in the opposite direction to the door. They flooded the face of a safe; and, darkly, behind the light itself, two figures were faintly outlined, one kneeling at the safe, the other holding a flashlight and standing over the kneeling man's shoulder. And now the nature of the sounds that he had not been able to define was obvious .. it was the click of a ratchet, the rasp of a bit eating voraciously into steel, as the kneeling

man worked at the face of the safe. For a moment, his eyes narrow ed, half in sudden, angry menare, half in perplexity, he hung there gazing on the scene; and then, with all the caution that he knew, his weight thrown gradually on each separate tread to guard against a protesting creak, he went on down the stairs.

It was strange damnably and

most curiously strange! Was one of those figures in there Dago George? If so, it would account for the presence of a second manthe one Teresa had heard coming down stairs. But, if so, what was Dago George's game? Was the man going to put up the bluff that he had been robbed, and was therefore wrecking his own safe? That was an old gag! But what purpose could it serve Dago George in the present instance? It wasn't as though he, Dave Henderson, had confided the package to Dago George's keeping, and Dago George could take this means of cunningly securing it for himself. Dage

George had stolen it-and, logical-

ly, the last thing Dago George

would do would be to admit any knowledge of it, let alone flaunt it

At the foot of the stairs. Dave Henderson discarded that theory as untenable. But if, then, neither one of the two in there was Dago George -- where was Dago George? It was a little beyond attributing to mere coincidence, the fact that a couple of marauding safe-breakers should have happened to select Dago George's safe tonight in the ordinary routine of their nefarious vocation. Coincidence, as an explanation, wasn't good enough! It looked queer - extremely queer! Where he had thought that no one, save Millman and himself, had known anything about the presence of that money in New York tonight, it appeared that a most amasing number were not only aware of it. but were intimately interested in that fact!

He smiled a little in the darkness, not pleasantly, as he crept new, inch by inch, along the hall teward the open door. He, too, was interested in that package of banknotes in the safe! And, Duro George or the devil, it mattered very little which, there would be a showdown, very likely now a grim and very pretty little showdown, before the money left that room in anyone's possession save his own.

Frem shead, inside the room, there came a slight clatter, as though a tool of some sort had been dropped or tossed on the floor. It was followed by a muttered exclamation, and then a sort of breathless, but triumphant grunt. And then a voice, in a guttural un-

"Dere youse are, sport! Help serself!

Dave Henderson eroughed back against the wall. He was well along the hall now, and quite close enough to the doorway of Dago George's private domain to enable him, given the necessary light, to paths of strife. Folk's may not loll see the whole interior quite freeabout always in beds of flowery ly. The door of the safe, in a dismantled condition, was swung ease; most every week has some off open; strewn on the floor lay the days, a few have six of these. So I no more insist on things I used to sit of tools through whose instrumentality the job had been accomspecify! I don't demand the wealth plished; and the man with the of Kings, nor gauds to please the flashlight was bending forward, the eye. In fact, wherever I am sent, I white ray flooding the inside of the still can hum a song and go my way

quite well content if I've a pal There came suddenly now a queer along. A pal can lighten up the load twitching to Dave Henderson's and make me satisfied with almost lips, and it came coincidentally with any sort of road, just so he's by my a sharp exclamation of delight from side. A pal is one who plays the the man with the flashlight. In game and meets the soul's demands; the man's hand was the original day after day he's still the same, he package of banknotes, its torn corner identifying it instantly to tune's wheel may spin, his spirit Dave Henderson, and evidencing stanch and true will take your part with equal certainty to its immethrough thick and thin, whatever diate possessor that it was the obyou may do. I used to ask for ject, presumably, which was sought. wealth and power, a stately dwell-And now the man with the flashing place; but now I prize a greater dower-a pal's good, honest face.

light, without turning, reached out and laid the package on the desk beside the safe. The movement, however, sent the flashlight's ray in a jerky half circle around the coom, and mechanically Dave H.nderson raised his hand and brushed it across his eyes. Was that fan- of art and song; but still, there's one cy-what he had seen? It was that comes too high-a pal the gone row, it was dark in the now, for the flashlight was boring into the safe again, and the man with the flashlight seemed intent on the balance of the safe's contents. It had been only a glimpse, a glimpse that had lasted no longer than the time it takes a watch to tick, but it seemed to have mirrored itself upon Dave Henderson's brain so that he could still see it even in the darkness: It was a huddled form on the floor, close by the bed, just as though it had pitched itself convulsively out of the bed, and it lay there sprawled grotesquely, and the white face had seemed to grin at him in a horrid and contorted way-and it was the face of Dago George.

The man with the flashlight spoke suddenly over his shoulder to

> To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

FASHION NEWS NOTES. FLYING SQUIRREL is a mart fur just now. It is used extensively for trimming afternoon frocks being as much used as monkey.







Miss Nona Rhule of Columbus, Ind., winner of the recent Indiana State beauty contest. Miss Rhule is a trained pianist and singer. She is 20 years of age and a brunette.

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

A Pal.

'VE found it a foolish plan to ask

too much of life, for many times

the way of man is set through

Se many things the world esteems,

beauty and wit and lands: none

like a pal who shares your dreams.

a pal who understands! So many

gifts that gold can buy, treasures

FRUIT MUFFINS

DLACE in the mixing bowl two

I and one-half cups of flour, one

teaspoon of salt, two level table-

spoons of baking powder, one cup of

brown sugar, one-third cup short-

ening, two well beaten eggs, one and

one-quarter cups of milk, four ta-

blespoons of cocoa, one teaspoon of

cinnamon, one teaspoon of ginger,

one-quarter teaspoon of allspice.

Beat to smooth batter and add one

cup of seeded raisins, one cup of

prunes cut in tiny bits, with stones

removed, one cup of finely chopped

nuts. Blend in the fruit well, and

then fill into well, greased and

floured muffin pans and bake in

moderate oven for 25 minutes; cool

and cover the top with chocolate

Makes You Cook Your Best

EXTRA STRONG

whole day long.

has just been com Commissioner of Edu president of the We The Pendulum of Fan

By WINIFRED BLACK

H, misery!-the figure is going to change again! Who is the fiend in human form who sits up nig in Paris tying nice, straight, supple, clear-eyed, rosy An into knots and making them look like pale consumptives, I hospital for one last look at the gay world before they lie do

be really smart, they say, you have to have three dents in a dent that makes you thrust your head forward like a the shoulders down as if you were too discouraged to br what's the use, look at the next fashion magazine and you'll They Lured Us On.
No hips, no bust, no shoulders—just knees and ankles and

blades and a yearning expression and a white, white face. were a young man I'd go out in the country and find me a re freckle-faced girl with cheeks like apples and a figure that to something like a figure—just for a change! And they lured us on to such high hopes, those fashion ;

We heard about crinolines and sweeping draperies, nets with strings and shawls, and we began to imagine that we going to look like women again, but no, indeed-not so you

There's nothings womanly or even feminine about the see

It wouldn't fret me so much, only what I hate is to was fitted over a corset—there's no trouble about the hip modes. And yesterday I met a young chap just going and he was wearing violet perfume. You could tell it ac and he belongs to the two best clubs in his aniversity and most popular men in his class.

His sister is a very gentlemanly person in boy's she sweater. They have lovely times together, the two of the how it makes me dizzy to look at them. I always wonder some mistake somewhere, somehow.

It's a "Scream.

And there is the other brother and sister, I know. oing to be a lawyer and the other is going to be be a dr it's Sister who is to be the lawyer and Brother who's pli the dress designer. You ought to hear them talk about is, as Brother says, a "scream!"

But somehow I can't seem to care for the sound can you?

Oh, well, if we wait long enough, we'll have the a dulum and then the girls will all be wearing hoops minuet. And the boys-what will the boys be doing? Why, marrying the girls, of course! They always do

hat kind the girl of the period happens to be. She always seems to suit the boy of the per

I suppose that is about all that actually matters. right down to it don't you?



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SLIPPER Shall they be Silver or Gold

SEPTEMBER 26, 1923.

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Miss Mabel Hodnes I papil of the Mechanic arts High School, St. I who won first prize—\$100 set of "The Story of Manwhose story of the Bible swarded by a committee and Dr. Charles F. Thwing, risty, and was given by the

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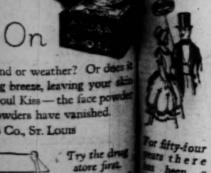
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# HEROINES OF HISTORY

Sign ficant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

What Maria Edgeworth's Determination Won for Her

Maria Edgeworth's life was one

ulation. She possessed a thirst for

knowledge that was never satisfied.

For when she was eighty-two years

old-only a few months before her

death-she set out to master the

Although her great-grandmother

had considered it highly improper

for a lady to have any education be-

counts, Maria Edgeworth broke

through all the traditions of her

was one of the most famous of the

yond a knowledge of the Bible, and

Spanish language.

S she said herself, Maria Edge- | two writers talked of the world of A worth was "a New Year's gift" | fancy. to her father. For she was born on New Year's day in 1767 near Oxford, England.

Although she was one of twentytwo children, she seems to have been her father's favorite. Despite the fact that he married three times after her mother's death, neither his three wives nor his other twenty-one children, kept him from being Maria's constant com-

It was to her father that Maria Edgeworth told the stories which flitted through her childish mind, And when she was only fourteen years old she wrote a story called "Generosity."

Always receiving encouragement in her writing from her father, and with a beautiful library in which to study in their splendid house in Edgeworthstown, Ireland, Maria Edgeworth's literary tastes grew and improved.

When she was twenty-four years old, Maria and her father collaborated on a book called "Practical Education," based on the experiences of the many children of their

Then followed stories and essays and the name of Maria Edgeworth began to be widely known because of her three books, "Ormond," "The Absentee" and "Castle Rackvent." In all these tales, she describes with great charm, accuracy and sincerity of feeling, Irish life.

Maria came to hold in the literary world a place of distinction, and on her visits to London she was lionized and feted as a great wom-

Although in personal appearance Maria Edgeworth can only be described as a very plain woman with no outward evidence of charm, yet upon meeting her and knowing her, all fell under the spell of her unusual magnetism.

While in London, she became acquainted with Sir Walter Scott, who had admired her work for years. Their acquaintance developed into a delightful friendship and resulted ir one of the historical visits of the literary world. For the great novelist invited Maria Edgeworth to visit him at Abbotsford, where the

## ENGLISH SALAD

NE small head lettuce, one O bunch cress, one bunch small onions, one bunch radishes, two egg yolks, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half cup oil, two to three tablespoons vinegar. Beat egg yolks, add salt, mustard, finely chopped onion, oil and vinegar. Beat all together until thick and pour into salad bowl. Shred lettuce, wash and shred cress and radishes. Arrange in bowl on top of dressing. Mix just before serving. Garnish with thin slices of pickled beets cut in fancy shapes.

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PEEL, quarter and remove the small encumbers, then slice them. Slip the cucumbers into fast-boiling, salted water and cook for 10 minutes rapidly, then strain and set tide. Meantime, make the cream. Helt a heaping teaspoonful of butter and stir into it a tablespoonful of white flour, cook slowly for three minutes, then stir in slowly a cuprul of unusual activity and mental stimof light cream. As it thickens, contibue to stir it smooth, and add pepper and salt. Add the cucumbers, a tablespoonful of sugar and the juice of an onion. Heat, but an not boil. This is a good sauce to serve with boiled fish.

The leaders of the more liberal groups of the woman movement in South America are rarely of Spansufficient familiarity with arithme- ish descent, being usually foreigntic to add up her household ac- pern French or Italian women.

Mrs. Florence Helgeson of New family and brought great distinc- York, is suing her husband for tion to the name of Edgeworth. She divorce because he "racks her nerves" by devoting himself entireearly women writers of English lit- ly to the game of solitaire when at as he was peering out from the

"What is it for?" she demanded. he was.

"Does it hurt?" she asked. "Not a bit," replied Brownie.

tried, but I can't."

.. Children's Bedtime Story ..

By Thornton W. Burgess

TYTHEN Brownie the Thrasher Orchard he saw Welcome Robin that thing?" he cried. got back home he had a lot to slight in the nearest apple tree, He Welcome Robin's bright eyes had that the other, for no reason which tell Mrs. Brownie. He showed would have liked to go over for a instantly seen the little shiny band be could explain, thought that it all her the little metal band on one leg. Ittle gossip with Welcome Robin, on the leg of Brownie. "The same had something to do with friendli-She looked at it suspiciously. She but, remembering that shiny band place you got the one on your leg," ness on the part of Farmer Brown's on his leg, he remained right where retorted Welcome. looked at it very suspiciously.

quired Mrs. Brownie.

Brownie began to wonder him- about it. band on his leg Brownie did feel |queer. So he kept out of sight as much as possible. Two days later bushes along the edge of the Old

"I didn't suppose any one else "I haven't the least idea," replied Welcome Robin flew down on the had one," said Brownie. "It has ground very near the bushes in made me feel so queer that I have which Brownie was hiding. Sudden- kept out of sight."

"Not a bit," replied Brownie.

'Why don't you take it off?" inir, he gave a little gasp. He blinked Welcome. "It is getting to be quite Of chopped raisins, three tablehis eyes. He blinked them again, the thing in the Old Orchard to spoons cream, one tablespoon salt, "I've and a third time. On one of Wel- wear one of these little bands. Mrs. speck of paprika, lettuce, saiad come Robin's legs was a little shiny Welcome has one, so has Chippy the dressing. "Well, all I can say is that it is band just like the one on his own Chipping Sparrow. Winsome and Mix cheese, raising and cream to enighty queer," said Mrs. Brownie. leg. Brownie couldn't believe it at Mrs. Bluebird each have one. I a paste. Season with sait and pap-What will your neighbors think to first. But as Welcome Robin thought I saw one on the leg of Lit- rika. Form into balls the size of see you wearing a thing like that?" hopped nearer there was no doubt the Friend the Song Sparrow."

self. He felt a little shy about show- Instantly Brownie came out of for a moment. "Well, what does it four balls on crisp lettuce leaves. ing himself. No one ever likes to hiding. He was so excleed he could all mean?" he asked. feel queer, and with that little shiny hardly talk. "Where did you get Welcome Robin shook his head. French dressing.

'Don't ask me," said he, "I haven't

Then Welcome Robin and Brownle

the Thrasher compared notes on

the least idea."

Raisin Cream Cheese Salad

a hickory nut. Press a whole large Brownie thought over this news raisin on each side. Serve three or Serve with either mayonnaise of

# Does It Affect You?

-that depends on what flour you use

The woman who bakes at home owes it to herself and her family to know the truth about the present wheat situation.

There is not a surplus of good strong wheat, but a shortage!

Drought and "rust" just before harvest ruined much of the new crop of hard winter wheat so that it is nowhere near as large as originally predicted. Latest Government and State reports now show it to be 120,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop.

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### A YEAR FROM NOW.

HE Pampas Bull will be the champ A year from now. He'll take Jack Dempsey into camp A year from now. A left hand punch he'll cultivate He'll take off all his surplus weight And knock the crown from Dempsey's pate

He will have learned the ins and outs A year from now. He'll brush aside the champion's clouts A year from now.

A year from now.

He'll paw the ground and bellow, "woof!" He'll charge the champ with horn and hoo! Then knock him gently through the roof A year from now.

The stuff will be all off with Jack, A year from now. He can't withstand the Bull's attack, A year from now. For if the champ the Bull should cop, In no reporter's lap he'll flop, But clear outside the grounds he'll drop A year from now.

FAIR ENOUGH.

In view of Firpo's professed pref- and bat boys. erence for the floor as a place to sleep the referee should have proand set it to go off at .10.

"Senator Harrison Sees Democratic Victory."

Now take another look, Senator, and tell us if you see anything of a Ford coming down the road hell- HERE was an old fellow named bent for election.

In addition to the home-run rec- Who managed the Panthers or Catz: erd. Babe Ruth now holds the ma- He's the salt of the earth jor league walking record.

DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING. Babe Ruth has been elected this year's most valuable player in the American League. As a player can- The man on the sandbox says not be chosen more than once, by that when Dempsey was knocked the process of elimination the se- out of the ring it looked like he

third-string catchers, pinch hitters

Having won the pennant every vided himself with an alarm clock victory scored by the Yanks from now on should be credited to next year's account.

See where the Ft. Worth Pan-Good eye, Pat, who's your oc. there have won their fourth straight pennant. Paradoxically speaking those Panthers are bears.

> GOOD WORK, JAKEY. Atz

In the town of Ft. Worth, Where to Jakey, they take off

TOO TRUE.

lection will finally narrow down to had only an outside chance.

## KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN













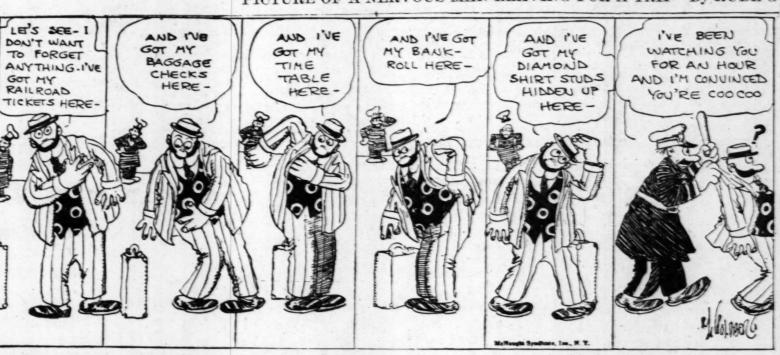
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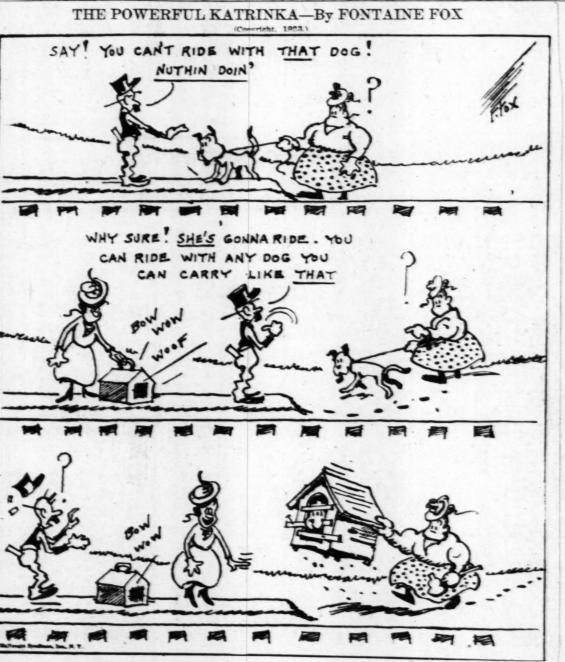




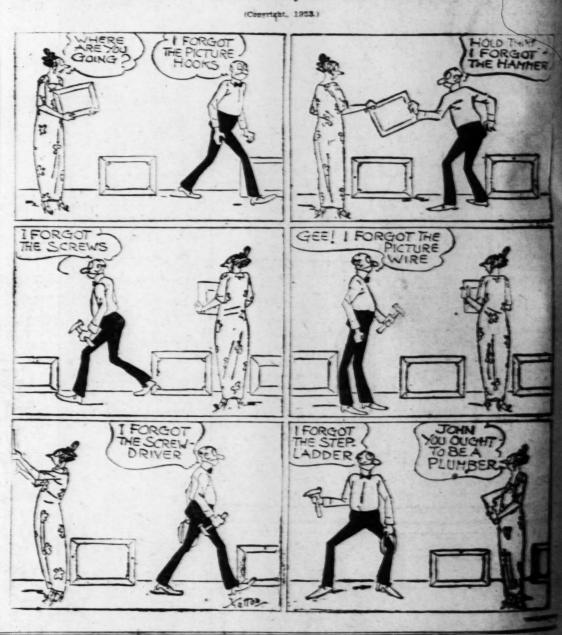
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